Millennial Star

November 1966

Millennial Star

Vol. 128 No. 11

November, 1966

CONTENTS

ARTICLES page

We Believe in the Living God 3
Suffer Little Children ... 7
The Power of God Unto Salvation 9
A Few Lessons from Joseph 12
How Can I Learn the Gospel? 16
Read the Book of Mormon 18
The Willing Heart 20
The Man Who Wept 22

MAINLY FOR WOMEN

Notes 24
Recipes Page 26

YOUTH SECTION

The Future is Yours—
Are You Ready? 28
Glimpses of Youth 30
Youth News 32

NEWS

From Stakes and Missions 39
From Elsewhere 61

ARTICLES

Have You Read ... ? 63
I Will Show My Faith 65
The Obedient Servant 66
A Letter 69
The Church Welfare Programme 70
Suggestions to Choristers 72
Hearts Turned to Their Fathers 74
The Home Teacher 77
Who is My Neighbour? 78

The Millennial Star is the official publication of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Great Britain. Published monthly from 288 London Road, Mitcham, Surrey, England. Printed by the Target Press Ltd., Boulton Road, Reading, Berks. Subscription rates: £1 2s. per year (Foreign $3.50), 2s. per copy. The Star is not responsible for unsolicited articles, but welcomes contributions

Cover Picture

"Not as I will, but as thou wilt."

Olive trees in the Garden of Gethsemane. Believed to be those under which the Saviour prayed.

TWO PRAYERS

Last night my little boy confessed to me
Some childish wrong.
And kneeling at my knee,
He prayed with tears,
"Dear God, make me a man
Like Daddy—wise and strong.
I know you can."
Then while he slept,
I knelt beside his bed,
Confessed my sins,
And prayed with low-bowed head,
"Dear Lord, make me a child
Like my child here—
Pure, guileless,
Trusting Thee, with faith sincere."

Author unknown

★ Suffer the little children to come unto me, and forbid them not: for of such is the kingdom of God." With these words, as reported by Mark 10:14, the Lord took little children into his all encompassing heart.

Matthew and Luke thought that it was so important to understand that little children were to be in the kingdom of heaven that they mentioned the same incident in their accounts. (Matt. 18:3; 19:14; Luke 18:16.)

Suffer Little Children . . .

S. Dilworth Young

Member, First Council
of the Seventy

Yet, because of the use of logic and philosophy it was not difficult to change the purposes of Christ, the Lord, into the purposes of the philosophers.

These could reason, and probably did, that everyone had to be baptised. Didn't the Lord say one must be born again of water and of spirit? Everyone meant children did it not, along with adults? Failure to be baptised led one to be consigned forever to endless torment in the fiery pit. Since no one was excepted, according to their reasoning, children must be baptised. Then at what age? Caught in the dilemma of having to decide when anyone was exempt, they changed the mode to fit the convenience of the situation.

The mortality rate for the new born and first-year-old children was very high until modern science learned about the microbes causing children's dysentery. Agonised mothers, misguided by the philosophers, were seeking any way whatever to save their children. Religious leaders solved it by declaring that infants must be baptised, and finally declared that anyone standing by could sprinkle the new child and say the words, "I baptise you in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost," if the chances of the baby's survival were poor.

No one can measure the mental and physical suffering caused by this doctrine, concocted by men in their own personal wisdom. The thought that their innocent children were consigned to everlasting damnation because of the lack of this ordinance caused unneeded grief and sorrow for the hundreds of years since the philosophers changed Christ's teaching. Nor was it confined to ancient and medieval teaching. Until very recently there has been full acceptance of the doctrine by those who preside over churches.

Only now in the sixth decade of the twentieth century have some of the Divines of England spoken out at this immense false teaching.

In the **Woodford Parish** Magazine for February 1964, the rector of the church said:

> "Generations of English babies have been nurtured on this hypocrisy. Their first contact with Christ and his church, through infant baptism, is an unreal mixture of humbug and nonsense. As one vicar said to me, 'I have no desire to increase the number of baptised pagans walking about in this parish.' "
>
> And then the rector continues: "It is high time honesty began again in the House of God. And where better

than in the service of Christian initiation, baptism? Why not keep it for grown-ups as in New Testament times, and have some simpler, more genuine service for babies?

"We never read in the New Testament of our Lord baptising babies. But we do read of him blessing them.

"Why then don't we adopt this New Testament practice, the practice of the Lord himself, and bring children to church for blessing?

"In my church at Woodford we have just such a service. I call it an order of infant naming and blessing, with thanksgiving of parents."

And then the good rector continues: "Do we cling to infant baptism because we are too superstitious? Let us never forget that God is as sweetly reasonable as we are. If we think that a dying baby must be baptised, we must look carefully to see whether we have not gone over the border of true religion into the realm of superstition and magic."

Yet this statement was not a declared doctrine of his church but the cry of a humane man seeking light in the true Christian spirit.

We wonder if he ever could have read in the Book of Mormon these words:

"So they brought their little children and set them down upon the ground round about him, and Jesus stood in the midst; and the multitude gave way till they had all been brought unto him.

"And when he had said these words, he wept, and the multitude bare record of it, and he took their little children, one by one, and blessed them, and prayed unto the Father for them.

"And when he had done this he wept again;

"And he spake unto the multitude, and said unto them: Behold your little ones.

"And as they looked to behold they cast their eyes towards heaven, and they saw the heavens open, and they saw angels descending out of heaven as it were in the midst of fire; and they came down and encircled those little ones about, and they were encircled about with fire; and the angels did minister unto them." (3 Nephi 17:12, 21-24.)

When one reads how the Lord accepted little children as pure before him, so pure that angels ministered unto them, he is not surprised when he reads the words given to Joseph Smith by the Lord in 1830 immediately after the Church was organised:

"But, behold, I say unto you, that little children are redeemed from the foundation of the world through mine Only Begotten;

"Wherefore, they cannot sin, for power is not given unto Satan to tempt little children, until they begin to become accountable before me." (D. & C. 29:46, 47.)

He further declared that this accountability began at eight years of age. (D. & C. 68:25.)

The vicar arrived at his decision because he was a humane man who could not believe in an unjust God. Perhaps if he had known that the Lord corrected this false doctrine one hundred and thirty-six years ago he might be more interested in knowing many more truths which the Lord has revealed to his modern prophet, Joseph Smith, during the restoration of His Church a century and a third ago.

The Power of God Unto Salvation

Marion G. Romney

Member, Council of Twelve Apostles

★ I have selected as a text "The Power of God Unto Salvation." You will of course recognise that this statement is taken from Paul's great declaration to the Romans:

For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth ... (Romans 1:16.)

My thesis is that this power of God is motivated, so far as a man's exercise thereof is concerned, by his testimony of Jesus. I know that Jesus is the Redeemer. I know that through His acts alone will come about the resurrection in which we will all participate, and I know that, through his atoning sacrifice, he put into operation the great plan of redemption from sin. But so far as we can do anything about salvation, that power is motivated by our testimony of Jesus.

As to my testimony, I know by the power of the Holy Ghost that Jesus is the Christ, the literal Son of God, both in the spirit and in the flesh. Contemplating the import of this witness, I am led to think of the part he played in the great council where he proffered and was chosen and ordained, to be our Redeemer. I think of his saying to the brother of Jared, twenty-two hundred years before he was born as a babe in Bethlehem:

> Behold, I am he who was prepared from the foundation of the world to redeem my people. Behold, I am Jesus Christ ...
>
> Behold, this body, which ye now behold, is the body of my spirit; and man have I created after the body of my spirit; and even as I appear unto thee to be in the spirit will I appear unto my people in the flesh. (Ether 3:14, 16.)

I think of him, as the Jehovah of the Old Testament, speaking to Moses from the burning bush and from the glory of Sinai.

When I think of this mighty one, firstborn in the spirit and the only begotten of God in the flesh, entering mortality as the babe of Bethlehem, I marvel at the condescension of God.

In my mind's eye, I see him in the temple confounding the learned doctors at the tender age of twelve. I see him rejected by his neighbours in Nazareth when, at the beginning of his ministry, he told them who he was. I see him weeping at the tomb of Lazarus and hear him declare to Martha,

> I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live:
>
> And whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die ... (John 11:25-26.)

I ponder his warning to the Jews: "If ye believe not that I am he, ye shall die in your sins." (John 8:24.) I see him in the garden of Gethsemane in blood-sweat and anguish, suffering the pains of all men to bring about the great plan of redemption. And finally I see him dying on the cross and rising from the grave, winning for himself and all men victory over death.

I glory in the record of his post-resurrection ministry at Jerusalem and among the Nephites. My whole soul rejoices in that great theophany which opened this last dispensation.

The reality of all these events is implicit in a testimony of Jesus.

Now with the same certainty in which I bear this witness, I testify to you that such a testimony is the key to successful living. From it alone springs that love of God and fellow man which induces one, by the exercise of self-control, to conform his life to those teachings of Jesus which produce the abundant life.

That we must abide by these teachings if we are to live in peace upon this earth is the almost universal thesis of those who analise present world problems and propose remedies therefor.

Holy writ, history, and life's experiences sustain the thesis that the power of God unto salvation which Paul found in the gospel of Christ is motivated, so far as a man's exercise thereof is concerned, by his testimony of Jesus.

Every one of you returned missionaries knows from your own experience that a transforming power accompanies such a testimony. Time and time again you have seen people miraculously throw off the slavery of long-established pernicious practices and rise to a new life when they receive a testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Here is an example of the transforming power of a testimony of the gospel as told by Wallace F. Toronto, former president of the Czechoslovakian Mission:

> Members of the Church of Central Europe have learned to know the deep meaning of the gospel ... A short time after almost two million German troops had marched across the borders of Czechoslavakia a young German officer, a fine, straight, clean-looking fellow, walked through the door of our meeting hall in Prague. We thought: Certainly, this is the end for us. The Secret Police have probably sent some one here to close the Mission. Coming up he said, "My name is Brother R——. I am an officer in the German Army. As soon as I had completed my official duties here in Prague, the first thing I set out to do was to find this Branch of the Church in Czechoslovakia. With your permission, I would like to say just a word to this congregation."
>
> He stood up, and said: "Brothers and Sisters, I come here not on an appointment of my own choosing. I come here as a servant of my government. I know we have brought you considerable distress and dismay. We have caused already much

suffering. Nevertheless, you and I have something in common, something which oversteps the boundaries of race, language and colour. You and I have the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Despite the fact that I speak German and you Czech, yet because of the Gospel we will speak in common terms . . . "

Tears streamed down the faces of those Czechoslovakian people. As he walked down the aisle they stood up and put their arms around him and wept upon his shoulder. Every available Sunday, he was at the Branch hall, doing his best to make the Gospel of Jesus Christ a living thing among a subjugated people.

That is what the Gospel of Jesus Christ does for a man. When it touches him it changes him.

Not only does a testimony of the gospel transform one man; it transforms whole communities when the members thereof gain individual testimonies. King Benjamin, concluding a talk on the merits of faith in Christ, inquired of his hearers whether they believed his words.

And they all cried with one voice, saying: Yea, we believe all the words which thou has spoken unto us; and also, we know of their surety and truth, because of the Spirit of the Lord Omnipotent, which has wrought a mighty change in us, or in our hearts, that we have no more disposition to do evil, but to do good continually. (Mosiah 5:2.)

The time will come when the joyful living which prevails among these Nephites and the people of Enoch will prevail upon the whole face of this earth. It will come when people do as these people did—become "converted to the Lord." If men cannot otherwise be brought to accept Jesus, this time of peace may have to be preceded by a worldwide cataclysm with the destructive potential of that which ocurred upon America at the time of the crucifixion of Christ; but come it surely will. For the gospel of Jesus Christ was restored through the Prophet Joseph Smith to prepare for it.

These things are not fables. They are eternal truths. If with all your hearts you truly desire a witness that they are true and if you will keep the commandments, you shall realise your desire.

I repeat: A testimony of Jesus is the key to successful living. It was so in the spirit world, for those who overcame Satan there did so "by the blood of the Lamb, and by the word of their testimony." (Rev. 12:11.) It is so here in this life, and it will be so in the life to come, for there is no other name given, in heaven or in earth, whereby we must be saved. In one's testimony that Jesus is the Christ, so far as he can do anything about it, resides the power of God unto salvation.

FORGETTING SELF

"Never forget that the true way to be happy is to do something to add to others' happiness. Try to forget self, and joy here and hereafter will come to you."

—Heber J. Grant

A Few Lessons from Joseph

Elray L. Christiansen
Assistant of the Council of Twelve Apostles

★ I should like to review briefly a few inspiring episodes in the life of an outstanding and admirable young man, named Joseph. While in his teens, this boy was given an insight into his future through dreams or visions.

The brothers of Joseph became irate and hateful, when he told them he had dreamed that

> . . . we were binding sheaves in the field, and, lo, my sheaf arose, and also stood upright; and, behold, your sheaves stood round about, and made obeisance to my sheaf.
>
> (The brothers demanded) . . . shalt thou indeed reign over us? or shalt thou indeed have dominion over us? (Gen. 37:7-8.)

Their jealousy was intensified by that thought.

I need not review for you the details of how these older brothers of Joseph placed him in an empty well to die, but later changed their minds and instead sold him to some Ishmaelite traders who were on their way to Egypt to sell their merchandise.

After a long, tedious journey, Joseph, the young Hebrew, handsome and strong, was sold as a slave to Potiphar, captain of the guard, one of Pharaoh's high officers.

It would have been an easy thing for Joseph to have become despondent and totally discouraged. But he didn't! He did his tasks well and laboured cheerfully.

Like you, Joseph was born of "goodly parents" and was taught correct principles, honesty, judgment, thoroughness, and dependability. Before long, Potiphar put him in charge of all his personal business affairs, as well as managing details of his extensive household.

Since part of Joseph's duties consisted of looking after matters connected with the vast household, quite naturally he was thrown into close association with Potiphar's wife in order that her needs would be cared for, too.

Unfortunately, she was not loyal to her husband who had trusted her. She

soon found herself desperately in love with the handsome, intelligent, pleasant Joseph.

Being honourable, Joseph pretended not to notice this and gave her not the slightest degree of encouragement. However, he treated her with the respect a woman in her station demanded. But evidently she was a wicked and a designing woman.

> And it came to pass after these things, that his master's wife cast her eyes upon Joseph; and she said, Lie with me.
>
> And it came to pass, as she spake to Joseph day by day, that he hearkened not unto her ... (Gen. 39:7, 10.)

If he shunned this woman, it might mean a loss of his hard-earned status and prestige; and, he would become disloyal to Potipher.

But Joseph had been reared in a religious home where the ideals of chastity were guarded and respected. He knew that to commit the sin of unchastity would be an offence before God. He knew, too, that Potiphar trusted him. Thus, he refused her invitation and said to her:

> ... my master ... hath committed all that he hath in my hand; There is none greater in this house than I; neither hath he kept back anything from me but thee, because thou art his wife; **how then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God?** (Gen. 39:8-9.)

But this clever woman was so infatuated with Joseph that she planned to catch him off-guard.

> And it came to pass about this time, that Joseph went into the house to do his business; and there was none of the men of the house there within.
>
> And she caught him by his garment ... (Gen. 39:11, 12.)

Risking all the consequences of spurning this woman, in order **to be true to his trust** and **to God,** we are told

> ... he left his garment in her hand and fled, and got him out. (Gen. 39:12.)

What a lesson! What an example to you and to me.

Well, to put it mildly, Joseph was no longer popular with that women! Her pretended affection turned to hatred. Cunningly she showed to her husband Joseph's cloak, saying that he had come into her boudoir to make love to her, and that as she screamed he rushed out, leaving it behind.

In his anger, Potiphar, her husband, believed her and he promptly thrust Joseph into a dungeon.

Nevertheless Joseph's faith in God was firm! He was confident that his trust in God would be vindicated. And it was!

Hearing of Joseph's ability to interpret dreams

> ... Pharaoh sent and called Joseph, and they brought him hastily out of the dungeon; and he shaved himself, and changed his raiment, and came in unto Pharaoh.
>
> And Pharaoh said unto Joseph, I have dreamed a dream, and there is none that can interpret it; and I have heard say of thee, that thou canst understand a dream to interpret it.
>
> And Joseph answered Pharaoh, saying, It is not in me but God shall give Pharaoh an answer of peace. (Gen. 41:14-16.)

Joseph interpreted Pharaoh's dream which foretold of seven years of bounteous harvest in the land, to be followed by seven years of famine.

Pharaoh was so impressed by this interpretation that he said unto his servants:

> ... Can we find such a one as this

is, **a man in whom the Spirit of God is?**

And Pharoah said unto Joseph, Forasmuch as God hath shewed thee all this, there is none so discreet and wise as thou art:

Thou shalt be over my house, and according to thy word shall all my people be ruled: **only in the throne will I be greater than thou.** (Gen. 41:38-40.)

What a transition! With this great authority, Joseph worked out a system for storing the surplus grains gathered in the seven years of plenty, and of dispensing it during the time of famine.

And all countries came into Egypt to Joseph for to buy corn; because that the famine was so sore in all lands. (Gen. 41:57.)

Now when Jacob (Joseph's father) saw that there was corn in Egypt, Jacob said to his sons ...

... Behold, I have heard that there is corn in Egypt: get you down thither, and buy for us from thence; that we may live, and not die. (Gen. 42:1-2.)

And Joseph's ten brothers went down to buy corn in Egypt. The record tells us that when they stood before him, even though they had treated him as they had, he was so overcome that he had to retire to an ante-room where he wept. When he finally had recovered his composure, he came again before them and ordered all out of the room except his brothers.

... And there stood no man with him, while Joseph made himself known unto his brethren.

And he wept aloud ...

And Joseph said unto his brethren, I am Joseph; doth my father yet live? And his brethren could not answer him, for they were troubled at his presence.

And Joseph said unto his brethren, Come near to me, I pray you. And they came near. And he said, **I am Joseph** your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt.

Now therefore be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither; for God did send me before you to preserve life.

And he fell upon his brother Benjamin's neck (his little brother, his full brother), and wept; and Benjamin wept upon his neck.

Moreover he kissed all his brethren, and wept upon them; and after that his brethren talked with him. (Gen. 45:1-5, 14-15.)

And they went up out of Egypt, and came into the land of Canaan unto Jacob their father,

And told him, saying, Joseph is yet alive, and he is governor over all the land of Egypt.

* * *

And Israel said. It is enough, Joseph my son is yet alive: I will go and see him before I die. (Gen. 45:25-28.)

And Joseph made ready his chariot, and went up to meet Israel his father, to Goshen, and presented himself unto him; and he fell on his neck, and wept ... a good while.

And Israel said unto Joseph, Now let me die, since I have seen thy face, because thou art yet alive. (Gen. 46:29-30.)

Through his determination to remain clean and pure and honourable, and through the great wisdom which always results from righteousness, Joseph was given the power to save his own family and to unite them.

You too, are in a position to save your own families, not necessarily from the want of temporal things, but through righteous living you will be in a position to provide for them the greatest of all blessings: **Eternal** security! Righteous, useful, virtuous lives will entitle you to enter into holy

places and there be endowed with powers from on high whereby you and your families may become the recipients of God's greatest blessings—life in the Celestial world, the family kingdom—where you and your family may dwell in a state of never-ending happiness.

But we must realise that **moral cleanliness** is a key factor in becoming qualified for these indescribable blessings. Believe me when I say: chastity is the most precious virtue of beautiful womanhood and of noble manhood.

The First Presidency of the Church was moved sometime ago to issue a warning to the Latter-day Saints, and to all the world, against the sin of unchastity. Among other positive statements which they made were these:

> "The doctrine of this Church is that sexual sin — the illicit sexual relationship of men and women—stands in its enormity, next to murder. The Lord has drawn no essential distinction between fornication, adultery, and harlotry, or prostitution. Each has fallen under his solemn and awful condemnation ... You youth of Zion, you cannot associate in illicit sex relationship, which is fornication, and escape the punishments and judgements which the Lord has declared against this sin. The day of reckoning will come just as certainly as night follows day."

Now I am thankful for the principle of repentance and that God recognises true repentance. If any of us need to repent from anything, including this destroyer of happiness and of character, let us begin this instant, and turn from our ways, and seek through repentance the light of life, the joy of buoyancy of spirit which is promised to those who purify themselves through righteous living.

May each of you walk "unfearful" and, like Joseph of old, be abundantly blessed because you have the wisdom and the courage to say:

> ... how then can I do this great wickedness, and sin against God? (Gen. 39:9.)

For this I pray.

YOUR CONSCIENCE

"To have the approval of your conscience when you are alone with your thoughts is like being in the company of true and loving friends. To merit your own self-respect gives strength of character. Conscience is the link that binds your soul to the spirit of God."

—David O. McKay

How Can I Learn the Gospel?

Marion D. Hanks
Member, First Council of the Seventy

★ The question comes from many different sources—students, children, mothers, missionaries, bishops and branch presidents, new converts, born-in-the-Church veterans, auxiliary and quorum leaders and teachers, interested inquirers.

Question: How can I learn the gospel?
Answer: Read the scriptures.
Question: But I'm no gospel scholar. I've tried but I don't seem to get anything out of them. Several times I've started the Book of Mormon and other standard works but I get sleepy or groggy, I can't get interested. How can I get anything out of them?
Answer: Read with a purpose! Read with a plan! Read to learn! It can be one of the most exciting and satisfying experiences in life.
Question: How do I go about it?
Answer: Get before you an inexpensive edition of the standard works of your own that you can mark. Get some coloured pencils and a ruler, and start!

For a beginning, open the Book of Mormon to First Nephi, chapter 19, verses 22 through 24. (Read the chapter headnote.) Nephi is explaining why he reads the scriptures to his people. He says he particularly enjoys reading Isaiah, and he gives some reasons.

What are the reasons?

1. To learn of God's dealings with other people in other places in other times.
2. To gain a testimony of Christ, the redeemer.
3. To liken (apply) the lessons to our individual lives (interestingly this is the only reason he mentions twice!) that we might "profit and learn."

Consider an example.

Shortly before Moses died he laid his hands on the head of young Joshua, and at the death of Moses, the Lord spoke to Joshua and commissioned him to undertake to lead the Children of Israel in Moses' place.

What can one learn from this story that is important? Do the reasons Nephi gave for reading the scriptures apply to this story? Is it interesting to know of God's dealings with His people generations ago? Is there anything in this account that would increase our testimony of the Saviour? Is there something for us to apply to our personal lives?

A most emphatic **yes** to all of these questions! It is interesting to know that God, who had called Moses, chose Joshua to be his successor, that Moses laid hands on Joshua, and that in this way the Lord's choice of His leaders was manifested. Moses had been a great leader, a strong and mighty man, and now Joshua had to take his place. The will of the Lord was made known in the instructions God gave to Joshua, summed up in his marvellous promise, "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee: I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." (Joshua 1:5.)

God required of Joshua that he stay close to the law, close to the Lord, and that he be strong and very courageous. Thus, though Joshua must have felt a tremendous weakness in trying to take leadership from the fallen hand of so great a prophet, yet he had the assurance of God's help and knew that he could with that help do the job.

And what of us! When we are called to some office or assignment succeeding some other choice person, how do we feel? Do we not feel as Joshua must have felt—that we are unprepared, not capable enough, not ready? To us as to Joshua the word of the Lord is clear: As He was with our predecessor so will He be with us. He will not "fail thee nor forsake thee." Our part is to undertake courageously and with all of our strength to live the law of the Lord, stay close to Him, and "turn not from the right hand or the left." We will not likely fully fill the place of our predecessor, but we can fill the place the Lord wants filled. As we do, we will grow in faith and will do His work.

There are similar lessons all through the scriptures. The Book of Mormon is full of them. Prepare to read it with a purpose. Let that purpose be to learn, and let our learning lead us to a knowledge of the events of the past as they involved the people and their God, to the sweet blessing of added faith as we learn of God's graciousness and goodness to His people, and to apply all of the lessons we learn to our daily walk and conduct. It is, after all, as Samuel Johnson said: "A life that will bear the inspection of men and of God, is the only certificate of true religion."

To learn of the past, to build our faith, and to apply the lessons of history and experience to our own lives—these are the choice purposes and blessings of reading the scriptures.

CANNOT SEE OR HEAR

"A man or a women who places the wealth of this world and the things of time in the scales against the things of God and the wisdom of eternity has no eyes to see, no ears to hear, and no heart to understand."

—Brigham Young

Read the Book of Mormon

Wm. J. Critchlow, Jnr.

Assistant to the Council
of the Twelve Apostles

★ I have a practice of purchasing a Book of Mormon before I board a plane or train in Salt Lake City—more often it is a plane. The book provides me with reading material and material also for someone else, since I purposely leave the book on the plane or train.

Returning by plane one evening after a stake conference, I tied myself in a seat next to a window. I was tired. I dozed. A bit later, I suddenly came to life in a seizure of coughs. I discovered the irritant. A man had strapped himself in the seat beside me and was smoking the stinkiest cigarette I ever smoked, secondhandedly. I was glad when the stewardess requested him and others to put out their cigarettes. The plane, she said, was ready for take-off. But just as soon as we were up in the air, he lit up another, and he puffed the smoke in my direction; and when he had finished it, he lit a third. By now, I, my dander up, decided to tell him off. I was practically fogged out. I turned to speak to him just as he stooped to take something from his briefcase on the floor. I waited. Straightening up he beat me to the punch—to the conversation, that is—and he said: "Have you ever read this book?" I looked at it in astonishment. What do you suppose it was? It was a Book of Mormon.

"May I see it?" I asked. He handed it to me, and I examined it and said to him:

"Yes, sir, I have read this very book. Two weeks ago I purchased this identical book before boarding a plane in Salt Lake City, and I left it on the plane. I'm glad you found it and are reading it."

I read the Book of Mormon when I was a young man. I read it on the top of a mountain down in southern Utah where I was tending a theodolite in the service of the US Coast and Geodetic Survey. Finishing it, I felt I had a fair understanding of the gospel principles contained in it.

Once I sat with General Authorities of the Church and heard President

Joseph Fielding Smith say, in substance, "Brethren, all of us have to read the Book of Mormon. We are asking the members of the Church to do it, so we brethren must do it, too."

One of the brethren said, "Must we who have read it so many times read it again?"

"Yes," replied President Smith, "we can't ask the members to do something we are not willing to do."

How many times have you read it? Read it again. And this time read it **slowly,** so you can digest the spiritual calories you will find in it. Read it **personally**, putting yourself in the shoes of Lehi, who was told to take his family into the wilderness. What would you have done were you in his shoes? Put yourself in Nephi's shoes. He was instructed to go after the brass plates. What would you have done in his shoes? Yes, read it personally.

Read it **purposefully,** and let your purpose be to discover its spiritual calories and the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Read it for **pleasure.** Discover how it testifies of the Christ. Somebody said his name is mentioned 526 times therein. It testifies also of the Bible. Turn off the TV, turn off the radio, and read the Book of Mormon. You will enjoy it.

QUIET MOMENT

Grant me. oh Lord, a quiet heart
For just a little time each day,
That I may pause and learn of Thee
And grow like Thee in every way.
Please make my mind a gentle stream
To nourish all that near me grows,
So that, where once was desert, may
Give birth to sapling, grass and rose.
Grant me, oh Lord, a quiet heart
That I may know the gold from gilt;
Teach me to trust myself to Thee—
Make me Thy servant if Thou wilt.
That as I walk and talk with Thee
Along life's rough and stormy way
I may remain forever Thine,
Nor yet, like chaff, be blown away.
Grant me, oh Lord, a quiet heart;
Teach me, from time, to measure me
One half an hour each day, to climb
Into Eternity with Thee.

—Vera Martin, August 1966

THE WILLING HEART

Antoine R. Ivins

Member, First Council of the Seventy

April 5, 1963, Conference Report

★ I recommend to you what I have been doing the last few weeks, and that is to read in the scriptures a bit, in the Old Testament. And in doing so recently I was struck with the very frequent references in which, in the reconstruction after the exodus from Egypt they had to ask for contributions from the people for their work. And the thing that appealed to me was that almost invariably they asked that the people should voluntarily contribute with a willing heart. I think that is a very important attitude for us to take at the present time — the voluntary contribution with a willing heart—and when I say contribution I don't mean contributions in money particularly, but contributions of substance and service, and you who are immediately in front of us here are men all of whom, I believe, have particular assignments for service in the Church.

If we serve with the idea that good service will bring promotion, we may be disappointed. If we serve with a willing heart because we love people and love to help them, the Lord will make us happy. In one of the scriptures which I read, it said, "And they rejoiced because they contributed with a willing heart." I think that is the secret of our happiness very much, brothers and sisters, the attitude which we have in the service which we render. We are here for experience, for growth and development, and the growth and development of the spirit is perhaps the most important element of our lives. So, why can't we develop the habit of helping each other willingly and effectively and efficiently. If we could do that, we would be happy always, I believe. So I think that is one of our very crucial, fundamental principles.

We serve, we contribute, we pay our tithes and our offerings. If we pay them because we dare not refuse to pay them, it is of little benefit to us. If we pay those things because we love the work, love God, love his people, and realise that the only way we can serve him is to serve his

children here, then we will grow and develop, and whether we amass great wealth or not we will be happy.

Man is that he may have joy, and I think we ought to pay some attention to it, brothers and sisters, that we be happy with each other, because our service is willing.

There are many of us, holders of the priesthood, many of us who are holders of the Melchizedek Priesthood, that somewhere or another after taking on the obligation and the implied covenants that are with it do very little in the way of service. We fail to serve our quorums; we fail to serve our wards; we fail to serve our stakes; we fail pretty much, if the reports coming to us are true, to serve our God. We ought not to assume those obligations, brethren, if we don't feel in a measure that we can fulfill or comply with the promises and covenants therein, and any man who has received that priesthood should, with a willing heart, attempt to measure up to his responsibilities and opportunities.

Now if I could leave with you just that one thought and then suggest that you go back into the scriptures and find the interesting stories connected with it, I would feel quite happy. I want you to understand that in the long service that I have rendered here I have tried to have a willing heart and serve you well. I have had no other major responsibility or interest since 1931 when I was appointed but to help this work and especially to help the seventies of the Church. We are very proud of the seventies. We are very proud of the work that they accomplish, and we are interested in the purpose for which the seventies were organised. Let us all then, brothers and sisters, set to our problems with a willing heart, with faith, and sincere devotion to our God.

CONSISTENT LIVING

"Salvation comes, not by being tossed about by every wind of doctrine, but by learning the truth as it is taught by the inspired, authorised leaders of the Church, and then, having learned the truth, by living up to it and enduring in faithfulness to the very end."

—Mark E. Petersen

The Man Who Wept

Derek Dixon

Brighton Branch President

★ In June, 1953, I met a man named Bert at a convalescent home in Torquay, Devon. He was a fireman suffering from a nervous breakdown. Every time I spoke to him he wept. Later I found out why.

At the mouth of the East and West Lyn rivers stands the village of Lynmouth. This is Doone country. The land escalates from high to low in the most fantastic manner. Bert lived in Lynmouth.

One night in August, 1952, a sudden cloudburst turned the placid river Lyn into a swollen fury. Once tranquil waters turned to raging foam. The river changed its course and thundered down upon the sleeping village of Lynmouth. Trees were wrenched from their ancient holds and rabbits were swept from their warm burrows. Boughs, bones, summer leaves and fur were hurled together at the quiet cottages.

Thirty-one people died that night and many others were left homeless by the flood. Bert was fortunate in that he was called from his bed before the water struck. That night he rescued fifteen people; and as he saved, so he comforted. And then he saw the sight that broke his mind. He saw the house in which he had been born and raised torn and tumbled by the flood, brought down brick by brick; smashed, ruined to the foundations. And that was why he wept.

As Bert was broken in mind and heart by seeing the physical destruction of his home, so are so many much younger children broken in mind and heart by seeing their homes broken, not by flood waters, but by the selfishness of many parents. Selfishness has more destructive

power than any water. We live in the day of the great selfishness. We talk of OUR wants, OUR needs, OUR desires; and if these are not satisfied we feel it sufficient excuse to turn away from our responsibilities to our partners and children. But very few indeed are the acts that justify the breaking up of a home. There is no situation so intorerable that it cannot be improved where there is a mutual desire to live by the law of self-sacrifice for the sake of the children. And yet today how quickly so many people are to break the home up because the marriage does not accomodate their own selfish desires. With a brief excuse ... "It wouldn't work." "When one has artistic gifts, one must be free to use them." They go their way caring little for the devastated minds and hearts they leave behind.

I knew a lad whose home was broken, whose parents parted on some slight pretext. The lad was four. He was taken to hospital suffering from shock. He ate nothing. He said nothing. He sat on his bed through the long day gazing unseeing into space. Perhaps his parents felt themselves justified in breaking up their home, but one wonders what place eternity had in it; for all that we think and feel, say and do should be governed by our understanding of our relationship to eternity; and those who refuse to act upon this principle unwittingly show that they are carnal, selfish and devilish.

Such parents may feel that they go unscathed — that having broken their homes and the hearts of their children for some slight cause, they can pursue old ways and habits and enjoy the same licence they had before they married; but life is a place of cause and effect. Such persons may not see the first fruits of their selfishness; but that does not change the reality of the fruits. And what are the fruits? A weakening of the spirit's influence upon the body; a moral rot that eats into the fibres of the character; and a blunting of conscience that imperceptibly leads them on to viler deeds. They may seem to continue and blossom in the eyes of men, and may prosper in material ways; but the fruits of the Great Selfishness, unless it be sincerely repented of, are as sure as the second coming of the Lord, and just as devastating to the wicked. And this is just, for God can give nothing more precious than children to man in this life. It is a sacred trust. But woe unto that man or woman who breaks that trust — who on some flimsy pretext destroys a home and subjects a little child to that agony of mind and heart that corrodes the whole joy of life for him or her!

For the home is an anchor that steadies a child in the storms of later life; and home is a haven where a child should always find comfort waiting; and home is the birthplace of those righteous and noble thoughts that move men to move worlds; and home is a life-line to eternity. Therefore, God will not hold that man or woman guiltless who thinks it but a little thing to drag the anchor, destroy the haven, crucify righteous and noble thoughts at birth, and cut the life-line to eternity. This is the offence against the little ones the Lord does not easily forgive.

We are examples to our children, and though it is our business and duty to point their minds and hearts to that Great Being who is the Father of us all, yet we are examples to our children. Therefore, let us be good examples and build and sustain that which for our children is the earthly pattern of the Kingdom of God — the home!

MAINLY FOR WOMEN

Compiled by Gwen Cannon

Notes

ANNUAL RELIEF SOCIETY DINNER

★ On Saturday, September 10 one hundred and sixty-five people attended the third Annual Dinner and Award Night of the Liverpool District Relief Society. Sister Alice Hughes, Mission Relief Society President, and her husband were guests of honour along with Brother and Sister Shorracks. The hall was lavishly decorated and the tables laden with flowers to make a pleasing atmosphere for this important event. Beautiful glasses were used which were a gift of Sister Wilcox of the Crosby Branch and newly purchased fruit cups enhanced the delicious food that was served.

The blue and gold banner, so beautifully embroidered on white satin by Sister K. Taylor of the Wirral Branch, was retained for another year by the Southport Branch for the highest number of Visiting Teacher visits made for the past year. The Picture Award was retained by the Wirral Branch for the highest number of magazine contributors and the Rose Bowl award for the highest number of marks gained in the monthly competition was also won by the Wirral Branch. Sister Alma Perry, the new District Relief Society President, presented Sister Winifred Stevens with a charming tea set on her release as District Relief Society President. Sister Alice Hughes presented the awards and congratulated the District upon the dinner and the excellent service provided by the MIA girls. She commented upon the fact that Liverpool District was now fully organised.

The singing of Brother Alan Borgenson of the Wigan Branch and Sister Laura Sinclair of the Liverpool Branch started off an excellent variety show. The dancing of the children of the Borgenson Dancing School from Wigan was most delightful. Brother Harry Baldwin of Liverpool was a most popular and capable Master of Ceremonies. His stock of jokes increases each year.

It was a splendid evening enjoyed by all.

★ The Londonderry Relief Society in North Ireland have completed a third Irish quilt. Sister Jean W. Jaussi of the Irish Mission has the second one. This will go on display in England in October.

RELIEF SOCIETY OPENING SOCIAL

★ **Medway** Branch, North Kent District held their Relief Society opening social on Saturday, September 24. A pioneer atmosphere was created as the hall was lit by oil lamps and candles. The walls were decorated with wagons and all the sisters were

in pioneer costumes. To complete the picture a campfire was in the corner of the room.

We had refreshments in keeping with the pioneer theme of baked beans, sausages, onions and the cake decorated with a doll dressed in pioneer costume.

The evening closed by singing folk songs around the camp fire.

BELFAST DISTRICT RELIEF SOCIETY CONVENTION

★ The **Belfast** District Relief Society Convention was held on Tuesday, August 30, 1966, in the Holywood Road Chapel. A reception committee comprising Belfast District Relief Society Board Members, the mission presidency, the priesthood advisor for Relief Society and Sisters Sharp and Eccles, greeted each sister as she entered the chapel.

The guest speakers were Sister Marianne C. Sharp and Sister Cleone R. Eccles of the General Board of Relief Society in Salt Lake City. Sisters Sharp and Eccles gave the sisters of the Irish Mission many valuable instructions pertaining to Relief Society. Beautiful music was rendered by the Singing Mothers of the Belfast District, and a solo by Sister Elizabeth M. Kingan. The large group of sisters attending this inspirational meeting left greatly uplifted, with a stronger desire to serve in Relief Society.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE (left to right): Katharina White, Norma J. Rice, Muriel Smith, Evelyn Galashan, Susan M. Houston, Margaret Andrews, Elisabeth Devenney, Robert Devenney, Mary E. Brookes, Jean W. Jaussi, William J. Brownlee, Frank Hillis, Cleone R. Eccles, Marianne C. Sharp and Rolland L. Jaussi, mission president.

RECIPES FOR YOU

★ Fresh fruit is still plentiful, good and not expensive. These two recipes take advantage of the local supply.

Apple Pudding

1 lb. cooking apples
2 oz. castor sugar
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
2 egg whites

Peel and core apples. Cook in very little water until soft. Drain off extra liquid and sieve the apples. Add the sugar, lemon juice and rind Fold stiffly beaten egg whites into the apple mixture. Serves four.

Fruit Crumble

½-¾ lb. fruit of choice
sugar to taste
1-2 tablespoons water
9 level tablespoons flour
1½ oz. margarine
3 level tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon

Prepare the fruit. Cut into small pieces. Place in a one pint pie dish with sugar to taste. Add the water. Put flour in basin and rub in margarine. Stir in sugar and spice. Spread crumble mixture over the fruit and bake at Mark 5, 375 deg. for 30-35 minutes until the fruit is done and the crumble is a golden brown. Serves three.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

★ Ruth Christensen of Chalfont St. Peter, Buckinghamshire, a mother of three sons and one daughter sent this helpful hint for removing grass stains from children's clothes.

Soak the soiled part in undiluted glycerine for one hour. (Glycerine can be purchased at the chemist shop.) Wash in the usual manner, Works like magic, I'm told.

Time Saver

★ Never leave the pan in a hot broiler during a meal. Remove it with food, pour off the fat. Soak in hot, sudsy water when cool. Remove charred-on food and grease with steel wool pads. It keeps it clean and shiny and saves scrubbing.

★ The Women's Section of the Millennial Star is anxious to serve the sisters of the church in any way possible. We can do this best if the magazine reflects the interests and needs of its readers. We need **your** help to make this section interesting and useful.
Please send us:

(1) Information about individual women members who are doing interesting things, have had unusual experiences or have given long service to the church. We would like to know about anyone you feel is worthy to be featured in the magazine. Let us get acquainted with one another through the Millennial Star.

(2) Recipes that represent your part of the British Isles or are particularly successful for you. Useful household hints are also most welcome.

(3) Problems about children that concern you. They can be about their growth and development, social relationships, or school problems. We don't claim to know all the answers but perhaps can find someone who can give us help in these areas.

Please send this material or any other that concern the women of the church in Great Britain to:

GWEN CANNON,
"BYWOOD," NIGHTINGALES LANE,
CHALFONT ST. GILES, BUCKS.

Compiled by Gwen Cannon

The Future is Yours—Are You Ready?

This is the second of a series of three articles written in collaboration with Gary B. Hansen, a human economist. Last month's article posed three questions:

What will the future world be like?

Are you ready for such a future?

Are you prepared for your future?

The world as we can expect it to be in your lifetime was briefly outlined.

This month we will discuss what kind of people can best adjust to the world of tomorrow.

★ Change is the dominating factor in today's world and will be to a greater extent in the world of tomorrow. Rapid, constant change is the one certainty of the future.

Progress in science and technology have brought this condition into being. Automation is the cry of industry, the farm and science itself. Transportation has so improved that no distance in the world is farther away than a few hours by air. Modern communication by telephone, telegraph, radio, and television keep us in touch with each other and with the entire world. We can know about our neighbours, their achievements and their disasters in a matter of minutes of the actual occurance. These are a few, certainly not all, of the miracles of a modern world. What are some of the changes in every day life that result from this progress? What does it mean to you and to me? What kind of people can live comfortably in tomorrow's world?

One result of such rapid change is that what is imperitive today is obsolete tomorrow. This is true of jobs, ways of doing, and even people, in a certain sense. A machine can do most tasks faster and more efficiently than a crew of men did in the past. This fact alone requires that today's youth consider carefully the employment that they prepare for in an automated future.

Improvement in transportation makes people mobile and as a result many and increasingly more companies will require men to move to the job. Mobility for employment will be a necessity. This fact alone has a great impact on families and family relationships. The pattern in the past has been that most children lived reasonably close to parents and constant contacts were maintained. Grandmothers helped care for children and advice was readily available. This is becoming less true as families move where the

job requires. Family contacts are less frequent, less informal and less intimate.

Preparation and storage of food has changed and will continue to change. We can expect more packaged food which will require less time to prepare. More efficient methods of storage will make daily shopping unnecessary. Housewives will buy greater quantities of food at one time, less often.

Many anticipate progress with great excitement and a sense of challenge. There is today a feeling of expectancy that tomorrow will bring better things. On the other hands, the fact that change will affect every aspect of our lives is somewhat disquieting. We cannot give up the comfortable, settled atmosphere of the past without some personal adjustments. To accept with equanimity the unknown future of the known past requires certain characteristics that we all should strive for.

Adaptability

The kind of person that will best adjust to the world of tomorrow is flexible and adaptable. This is a characteristic of youth but must be maintained to live comfortably in a world of change.

Confidence

You must be confident of your own powers, certain of your own worth. You must believe in yourself enough that you will seek opportunities for self-improvement. You will welcome education and training that will better prepare you to contribute to tomorrow's world.

Curiosity

You must foster a desire to know, to understand. Seeking knowledge does not end when formal education is finished. The future requires that you acquire knowledge throughout your life.

Responsibility

In a world of automation where people could easily seem less important, you must be responsible for your own behaviour and concerned for the welfare of others. It will be necessary to make judgements of your own actions in terms of how they affect other people.

Spirituality

Spirituality, above all, is the most important characteristic necessary to adjust to tomorrow's world. A close sense of relationship to our Father in Heaven will help you to keep a proper perspective in a rapidly changing environment. This is the rod, the one stable factor, the unchanging. The testimony of the truthfulness of His existence and all of its implications will help you to develop the other characteristics previously mentioned.

You can be more **adaptable** and flexible when you have a knowledge of God and an understanding of His plan for His children. You are able to sort out the important from the unimportant, the wheat from the chaff. You will have **confidence.** You will value yourself if you know that you are literally a child of your Heavenly Father and that He is aware of you and concerned for you. Knowing that it is necessary constantly to seek knowledge to perfect yourself to achieve in your Father's kingdom is strong motivation to learn and know. The standards of behaviour as outlined in the gospel requires that we be **responsible** for ourselves and concerned for others.

The opportunity for constant communication with God through prayer offers us guidance, help and comfort in whatever problems we encounter. This gives you courage as well as a sense of challenge and excitement as you look to the future.

THE FUTURE IS YOURS—ARE YOU READY?

GLIMPSES OF YOUTH

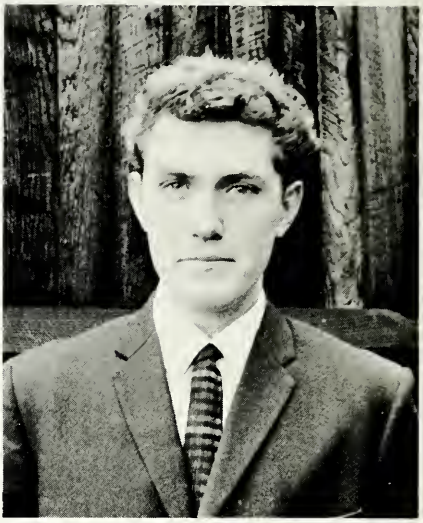
★ Lucy Caley was presented with the Isle-of-Man Arts Council Award for an original story. The adjudicator was the famous author and poet, John Betjeman. He commented: "The award should go to this story for its excellent sense of narrative. One wonders 'til the last few sentences what is going to happen."

The competition was open to all the Island youth from fifteen to nineteen years of age. The award of ten pounds and a certificate, especially designed by the local art college, was presented by the Council.

Since the presentation, Lucy has had an illustrated article accepted for publication. She has recently completed her Individual Award. Lucy will soon be leaving the Island to study at Alnwick College, Northumberland, to prepare for a teaching career.

We wish her joy in her work, and continued success.

LUCY CALEY



DAVID BRIDGSTOCK

★ David Bridgstock of the Dartford Branch, North Kent District, has recently been called on a mission to Scotland. This is a great achievement when you consider that he has only been a member of the church since December, 1964.

David's church record during this period is remarkable. He has served as second counselor in the Sunday School and as second counselor in the YWMIA. Later, he was called as District Clerk and Superintendent of the Sunday School of Dartford Branch. He has been a successful local missionary as well.

David comes from a fine family. He has a twin brother with whom he has a close relationship. His gentle, sincere demeanor will bring many to the light of the Gospel.

Our congratulations go to David in his new calling.

GRAHAM STOTT

★ A hobby introduced eighteen-year-old Graham Stott to the Mormon Church. His great interest was short wave radio. He edited an international short wave newsheet in his sixth form at school. Graham wrote a letter to WRUL (now WNYW), the Church owned radio station in New York City, which was sent to KSL radio station in Salt Lake City. His name was then given to the Central British Mission as a referral. Graham reported that his first reaction to the missionaries that called on him was not too pleasant, but by the time they left the house, he was so impressed by their genuine, friendly interest that he agreed to find out more about the Church. He has developed a testimony of the truthfulness of the Gospel and it has become a guide in his life.

Graham is unusual in many ways. At school he passed his GCE "A" levels and the Oxford University entrance examinations at seventeen. He had to wait a year before going to Oxford because he was so young. During that year he investigated and joined the church. He has just returned from a four-week course in France, studying French language and civilisation at the University of Grenoble. He has now gone to Jesus College, Oxford, to read English literature.

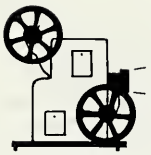
Graham's unassuming and lively personality has won him popularity with all ages in the Walsall Branch of Leicester Stake where he has been second counselor in the Sunday School for five months.

Our best wishes go to Graham in his new endeavour.

RESIST ALL EVIL

"Resist evil, and the Tempter will flee from you. If you live righteously, keep your character above reproach, no matter what others may think, no matter what charges they make, you can hold your head erect, keep your heart light, and face the world undauntingly, because you yourself, and your God know that you have kept your soul untarnished."

—David O. McKay



YOUTH NEWS

Compiled by Gwen Cannon

LONDON STAKE

★ The London Stake YWMIA has had an active camping programme during the summer months. In July a Campcrafter's Workshop was held to prepare and qualify leaders for the camping experiences that were to follow. Early in August a week's camp was held in Wales where sailing, swimming, hiking and horse back riding made an exciting week for all the young people that were fortunate enough to go.

A YWMIA Pioneer Camp was held over the August Bank holiday on the banks of the river Mole near Reigate, Surrey. The girls learnt to build fires, prepare meals for the group, make bedrolls, and administer first aid. They completed their requirements for their Campcrafter awards. Since the programme was started in the Stake two years ago over eighty-five young women and leaders have earned more than 130 awards. The skills gained are useful throughout their lives. More important, however, is that the purpose of the camps — to help girls to "be aware" and not to be "beware" of nature — has been accomplished. The camp group observed the night sky and hiked in the nearby countryside and they learnt to appreciate the beauty of God's creation.

An Aaronic Priesthood camp was held at the same time as the Pioneer camp just up stream on the river Mole. Hiking, swimming and games were enjoyed by all. The two camps joined forces on Saturday night for a sing-song at which Joseph Hamstead of the London Stake Presidency was present. On Sunday evening they met together for a Sacrament service at which President and Sister Who?, of the London temple spoke to them.

THE BRITISH MISSION MIA CONVENTION

★ The British Mission MIA Convention was held at Kingsdown Holiday Centre near Dover, Kent, on September 26. The theme of the weekend was "Treasures of Truth." The high standard of performance of all the participants made it in fact, a treasured weekend.

The programme began with the Grand March in the ballroom. Each district, dressed in their district colours held their banners high and marched around the room. With the aid of enthusiastic cheer leaders each presented their cheers. Norwich District won this event with Ipswich as second. A talent show followed in which each district gave a twenty-five minute display of the talent among their members. This ranged from poetry reading to dancing, from a violin recital to a rousing bag-pipe display. The talent show was won by Ipswich District.

On Saturday morning the sports events were held. This proved to be very exciting as Norwich won both the sports and the football events. On Saturday afternoon the speech competition took place. This was won by

Ipswich represented by Trudy Richardson who gave a ten-minute spiritual talk on the value and importance of purity. She used a rose as a visual aid. Angela Bone who also represented Ipswich District, won the older age group speech competition and gave an interesting talk on the lasting treasures of this life including "a job well done" and "a life well spent." The quartet competition followed. Each group sang the hymn "Truth Reflects Upon Our Senses" and then sang their own choice of a popular song. Ipswich District won this event with a beautiful rendition of "Edelweiss" from "The Sound of Music," with Kathleen Barrett as director and guitar accompanist. The roadshow event was won by Norwich District. The highlight of the weekend's entertainment came with the banquet and ball on Saturday evening. President O. Preston Robinson, of the British Mission presented the certificates of the prize winners at the banquet. During the ball a dance competition was held in which each district was assigned a dance to perform. This event was won by Norwich who gave a colourful display of formation dancing.

On Sunday morning many of the young people met on the beach for a Sunrise Testimony Meeting. The spirit there was enhanced by distant fishermen, the first rays of the sun on the water and the magnificent white cliffs of Dover. Sunday School followed breakfast with talks by youths from each district and addresses by the Mission Board. At the end of the meeting, President Robinson presented the cup and the certificates for the dancing display. Ipswich District beat Norwich by one point. The cup was theirs!

"Treasures of Truth" were amply displayed at this convention.

British Mission Cup winners, Ipswich District.

CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION YOUTH CONVENTION 1966

★ The theme for the Central British Mission Youth Convention held in September was "Climb Every Mountain," an appropriate theme for a convention held in beautiful central Wales. The Hotel Metropole at Llandrindod Wells became the gathering place for one hundred and thirty-five Latter-day Saint youth and their leaders from all parts of the Mission for the three-day meet. The enthusiastic convention receptionist tried to make the number one more by booking in the hotel manager much to everyone's delight!

Old friendships were renewed and many new friends gained as the programme unfolded, bringing a veritable feast of activity with everyone participating. High standards were set right from the beginning as the various districts presented their talent shows which were full of lively entertainment. This ranged from black and white minstrels to Debussy, and from the back-stage secrets of a sound-effects man to Champagne Charlie in a Caro bar, with musical items, skits and original compositions in profusion. Applause was deafening, and District cheer-leaders were not exactly silent! Mission President George I. Cannon, together with Sister Cannon and Mission Office staff, contributed to the fun-making by chorusing some home-truths about Mission Board members. Board members, wearing sailor hats, were quick to reply with a 9-cannon salute, 21 guns not being available. After suitable versification, Captain Cannon was awarded his cap and sword with the words "Arise, Captain Cannon and his mate, you may now take over your ship of state."

Next came sights which had to be seen to be believed as Districts developed the Convention theme, based on different ranges of mountains. Midlands East, in Italian garb,

The cup winners outside the Hotel Metropole, at Llandrindod Wells, Wales.

and complete with gondola, vied with Midlands North, who were dressed in authentic Japanese costume with ritual temple dancers and Mount Fuji in the background. Midlands West retold the legendary origin of the Atlas mountains, with heroic figures portraying Greek mythology correct to every detail. Finally came Wales North, with bands of Saracens and Crusaders fighting a battle in the Pyrenees, to carry off the premier award. However, everyone was calmed down by 11.30 p.m. when a midnight feast was scheduled, and the day's activities were drawn to a close with community singing and topped by family prayer.

After the long distances travelled and the lateness of "lights out," who would have expected an early start on Saturday? All did, in fact, because a lake-side testimony meeting was programmed for 6.45 a.m. and it just could not be missed. Inspiring testimonies followed in quick succession, and the peaceful surroundings added to the beauty of the occasion, which will live long in the memories of those who attended.

Morning and afternoon were taken up by the various phases of the Arts Festival, held in the ballroom. First came the recitation of original poems featuring the Convention Theme, then sacred and light quartets, followed by speech and drama. Careful preparation and earnest presentation were evident throughout, and all who took part obviously enjoyed every minute of it as well as the delighted audience. As one observer said, "Young people who can give such excellent and accomplished performances will undoubtedly play a great part in building and leading the Church."

As the happy group gathered in the dining room for the evening banquet, evidence of more careful preparation was seen as the table decorations were viewed. Coconut mountains, mountain-theme iced cakes, and pipe cleaner mountaineers were just a few of the novelties arranged in attractive fashion along the white linen to enhance the turkey dinner which followed. After the feast the loyal toast was proposed and then a toast to "Our distinguished visitors" to which President Cannon replied with sparkling after-dinner wit. Finally, a toast to "Our Wonderful Youth," with a lovely response from Susan Eden of Hereford, set the stage for the presentation of Certificates of Achievement. District MIA leaders came forward to receive more than thirty "Superior," "Excellent" and "Outstanding" awards, accompanied by enthusiastic applause. To round off the occasion, Mission MIA leaders Peter and Gladys Williams were honoured with priceless gifts of a large jar of aspirins and an authentic Welsh bonnet respectively, and the terrific ovation showed the appreciation of all present for their magnificent contribution to the staging of the Convention.

There was still plenty of activity to come, however, for the judges announced that they were ready to adjudicate in the formation dance demonstrations. The ballroom was a picture with gaily-costumed dancers taking the floor, watched by a throng of young people in formal and semi-formal dress, waiting eagerly for the Gold and Green Ball to commence. The Ball was indeed a great success, and it was a tired but happy group of Latter-day Saint youth who knelt together in the ballroom just before midnight to give thanks for another wonderful day.

Sunday began more leisurely for most, but the Lincoln contingent, who had travelled 200 miles to the Convention, were up in the hills before 6 a.m. for their own dawn prayer meeting. This put them fully in the spirit

for the Conference session which lasted from 9 a.m. until noon. President Harry Jones conducted, and had the pleasant task of announcing Midlands West the winners of the Arts Festival Trophy for the second year in succession. Bernard Haw and Eileen Mortimer, District MIA leaders paid tribute to all who had contributed to this success, and also to the fine sportsmanship and talent shown by all the participants throughout the Convention. Mission leaders spoke of the challenge to youth to stay clean, share the gospel and be actively engaged in good works, not only in the Church, but in the community and in the nation.

As the Convention drew to a close to the strains of the traditional Welsh aire "We'll Keep a Welcome in the Hillsides" and the stirring English hymn "Jerusalem," it felt good to be alive in such a green and pleasant land with mountains to climb, challenges to meet and another great Central British Mission Youth Convention to remember.

★ The under twenty-one boys of Bradford Ward, Leeds Stake had an exciting excursion to Flamingo Park Zoo. Bishop Cogan led the group in a six-hour nonstop sightseeing tour.

They returned to the ward in time to join in the fun of a social given by the younger members of the ward under the direction of Evelyn Rawson, their Sunday School teacher. They had organised this event to buy lesson materials for their class. They provided refreshments, games and fun for the sixty ward members that attended.

★ West Hull Beehive girls with their Beekeeper, Denise Morris, had an "Early Bird Breakfast" at Aldbrough Cliffs during the summer. They gathered their own wood for the fire and cooked sausages which tasted delicious after their early start and ten mile journey. The girls spent the rest of the morning playing on the beach.

★ Peter Joyce and Colin Archer of the Corby Branch, Northamptonshire, have recently completed a 6,000 mile hitch hiking tour of Greece and Crete. Peter, a student at Oxford University, and Colin, a student at Cambridge are both studying ancient Greek language and Greek history. They worked and saved for this holiday knowing that it would deepen their understanding of a country and people that they are studying in school. It proved to be a most exciting summer.

★ Joyce Nichols of the Isle of Man won first place in the Pulrose Carnival Queen contest. Joyce rode on a beautiful float in the Carnival parade on August 25th. Susie O'Brien and Josephine Douglas won second and third prizes in the same contest. Charm and beauty abound!

★ The MIA of the Nelson Branch in Lancashire has been organised only since early April. With the fine support of their Branch President, John Green, and with an active corps of nine members, they are expanding and carrying on an, interesting, dynamic programme.

On the third of September seven members of the MIA along with the Branch President and his family, met at Nelson Chapel for an all day outing. They were appropriately equipped with food, cricket gear and money. Their destination was Townley Hall, a stately old mansion that has been converted into a local museum. With the aid of portable taped commentaries, they were led room by room to see the antique furniture, suits of armour and other items of interest as well as the lovely rooms of the house itself.

When the tour was finished the tuck shop offered refreshments, welcomed by all. A lively cricket game followed and the day ended by returning to Burnley Chapel to attend the MIA opening dance and social. It was a fine beginning to a promising year of MIA.

★ John Davison, a nineteen-year-old member of West Hartlepool Ward, Sunderland Stake, was one of the first on the scene of a fatal accident. Although he knew nothing of first aid, he capably took charge of the situation and tended two badly injured youths by the roadside until the ambulance arrived.

John was praised by the Head of Hartlepool's police in a letter read at the double inquest on the two boys who died in the accident. Superintendent Frank Allen said although older men were present, John took complete charge and did everything possible for them. The coroner also complimented John and said, "It reflects much credit on you."

★ Douglas Branch of The Isle of Man have had visitors from all parts of the British Isles during the summer holidays. Many members of the church do not know the location of the branch. The address is:

54, Athol Street,
Douglas,
Isle of Man.

The branch members invited all to visit their branch and participate with them in their services.

FIRST MISSION PRESIDENT

" ... on or about the first of June, 1837, Heber C. Kimball, one of the Twelve, was set apart by the spirit of prophecy and revelation, prayer and laying on of hands, of the First Presidency, to preside over a mission to England, to be the first foreign mission of the Church of Christ in the last days ... While we were about ordaining him, Orson Hyde, another of the Twelve, came in, and upon listening to what was passing, his heart melted within him ... and he offered to accompany President Kimball on his mission to England. His offer was accepted, and he was set apart for that purpose." —DHC, Vol. II, pp. 489-490.

Abstainers get more out of life when they choose the Rechabite Friendly Society

For 2 reasons: 1. The Independent Order of Rechabites is non-profit making, run for the sole benefit of Total Abstainers. Members receive surpluses as bonuses or additional benefits.
2. We are able to offer advantageous terms to Total Abstainers because they have proved to be responsible people. Also as a Friendly Society we pay no income tax on investment income.

To: Independent Order of Rechabites Friendly Society
1 North Parade, Deansgate, Manchester 3

Send me further particulars of Whole Life Assurance ☐
Endowment Assurance ☐ Sickness Insurance ☐

Tick where appropriate

Name (Mr. Mrs. Miss)_____

Address_____

_____ Age next Birthday_____ M S

NEWS - NEWS - NEWS

IRISH MISSION

The Belfast District Singing Mothers.

The Belfast District Choir.

Primary children of the Belfast District.

★ Mormons love to sing, and this has been shown to be true in the Irish Mission. The Belfast District Conference held in the Holywood Road Chapel on August 28, was enhanced by the lovely music rendered by three choirs. The Belfast District Singing Mothers (1). The Belfast District Choir (2), and the Primary children of the Belfast District (3).

This was an inspiration conference, and a great feeling of love and fellowship was experienced by the six hundred and fifty members, missionaries and investigators who attended.

★ Mission: President Rolland L. Jaussi recently presided at a special Fireside in the same chapel, where every speaker was a missionary. The film "We Are a People of Destiny" was also shown.

★ Dublin has extended a welcome to Frank and Ivy Darlington and their two children, Peter and Pamela. Brother Darlington was formerly a Bishop of Charlotte Ward, South Carolina West Stake and has gone to Dublin to establish a business. Before emigrating to America in 1955 they were members of the Ashton-under-Lyne Branch, Manchester.

GILBERT McCABE

★ Gilbert McCabe, in his final year at Christ Church, Oxford, also returned home to Dublin after a two month visit to the States. He spent one month in Utah, where he met many former Mission Presidents and friends, and lectured at the Brigham Young University. His subjects ranged from Higher Education in the United Kingdom to contemporary European politics.

"MORMONAIRES" RELEASE LP

The "Mormonaires" of the Irish Mission have once again made headlines by releasing their first long playing record album "Your Land, Our Land." The album of Irish and American folk songs is released by Emerald Records in the British Isles and will soon be released in America, Canada and Australia. The "Mormonaires" were the subjects of a feature article in the May 1966 issue of The Millennial Star. All proceeds of the record will go to the Irish Mission Youth Fund.

GLASGOW STAKE

★ Now that the excitement of the play-offs for the Mark E. Petersen Football Cup is over, Glasgow Stake have realised that their team travelled over 800 miles in order to compete.

For the second round they went over to Ireland to play the Irish Mission team, and the round trip took them eighteen hours. After an early setback the team settled down and won by five goals to two.

Before competing in the Finals on August 27, the team were first required to play Manchester Stake on that same morning for the Semi-finals. They emerged as victors in this match by two goals to one. Then they travelled on another sixty miles to Lilleshall in Shropshire for the actual final with the South West British Mission team.

After only a few minutes of play misfortune overtook this gallant Scottish team and their goal-keeper Harry Hines was injured and had to leave the game. This unsettled the team and they lost two goals before half time, but they fought back in the second half and managed to score one goal. Although the game was fast and furious neither team managed to score again and the South West British team won as you already know.

Even though they didn't win the cup the Glasgow team did have the wonderful opportunity to travel and win friends in other areas. Glasgow Stake is justly proud of their team and are looking forward to next year's contest.

★ **Springburn Ward** may have thought that they had a long way to travel to the Temple as they organised a coach for their visit on September 17-18. But after participating in baptisms and endowments, they shared a testimony meeting on the Saturday night with some saints who had travelled 7,000 miles to attend the Temple. Brother Frouire from Capetown, South Africa had come with his parents to be sealed as a family. There were also some members present from Jersey, in the Channel Islands.

The Glasgow Stake team who travelled over 800 miles while taking part in the Mark E. Petersen Cup.

SUNDERLAND STAKE

★ Forty-three people attended the MIA Opening Social at **Peterlee Branch** on September 7. Nearly all of them took part in sketches and singing that formed the programme.

Peterlee also bid Bon Voyage to Brother and Sister Brian Corrigan and their six children, who have gone to start a new life in Canada. Before leaving, President May presented them with a Triple Combination as a parting gift from the branch members.

★A dinner and dance on August 27 was very well attended by members and friends of the West Hartlepool Ward. The sisters prepared a delightful three course meal and everyone was happy including the Bishop, because the proceeds of the evening went into the Ward Budget Fund.

★ Prospects of heavy traffic on the roads did not prevent a bus load of saints from **Middlesborough Ward** travelling to Lake Windermere on August Bank Holiday Monday. On arrival they were joined by some of the Newcastle members and spent an enjoyable day together in spite of some rain.

NORTH BRITISH MISSION

★ **Burnley** have completed the project of renovating their chapel. The stand has been remodelled, and the rear of the chapel attractively partitioned off and roofed in to provide two extra classrooms and a foyer where the members can meet and converse before and after meetings. Altogether about 900 hours of labour have been contributed by the members on this project.

★ We have a glorious heritage in this country, but do we really appreciate it? Hull and Grimsby Districts do, for when they combined for their Roadshows at East Hull Chapel on July 30, their theme was "Our Town Through the Ages."

Eight branches participated in the event and all of them gave of their best, disclosing much hitherto unknown talent.

From the past came glimpses of such famous men as King John, King Charles, John Wesley and William Wilberforce to name but a few. Scenes of slaves being freed and coulourful Maypole dancing, all of these activities were well thought out and presented.

Points were given for speech, dialogue, music and entertainment value, while the hard task of judging was ably carried out by Mrs. Cherry, a teacher from Beverley.

Bridlington, the newest branch in the Hull District, were the winners with 81 points, closely followed by Beverley with 80 points and West Hull third with 76.

Even those who did not get a place, thoroughly enjoyed the show, and special thanks were given to Mrs. Cherry by Ray Youward and V. Thistleton, the District YM and YW MIA leaders.

★ **East Hull Branch** were blessed with good weather on their Sunday School outing to Fraisthorpe, near Bridlington, consequently there were many sunburnt faces, arms and legs. In fact they could easily have been mistaken

for Lamanites as they held their races, tug of war and swimming events. There were prizes of chocolates for the winners and welcome refreshments for everyone.

★ A Hayride from Beverley Chapel to a farm at Lund, was the novel way that the Hull District Young Women started their Campcrafter Certification Programme Weekend.

As soon as the tents were up and the beds made, the girls were taken for a hike. They returned to supper cooked over the camp fire and a sing song led by June Fountain. After prayers everyone settled for the night, but although it was officially lights out it is doubtful if anyone had much sleep. Breakfast preparations began at 5.30 a.m. next morning, and the girls were divided into four groups. Gleaners, who kept the camp tidy and the water supply up. Woodchops who made the fires, Squirrels who cooked the food and Suppliers who checked that everyone had eats for hikes etc.

The groups had instructions in first aid by Sister Jennifer Goldthorpe, who was formerly a nurse, and is a "Guider" in the Girl Guides. They also learned how to maintain clothes in camp, tie knots and to observe the rules of hiking. After a 4½ mile hike and dinner the afternoon was spent completing the Campcrafter Yearling assignments and everyone managed to pass their tests.

The camp was closed with prayer, and then all the girls piled themselves and their equipment into a tractor trailor, driven by Brother Geoffrey Dunning, for a hayride back to Beverley.

★ Joy Blakeston, Beverley Relief Society President, organised an outing for the sisters and their children on August 23. They visited Scarborough on the East Coast, and were very fortunate to have the sun shining all day.

★ The "Kon-Tiki Expedition" was the subject of a Fireside held by Cleethorpes Branch at the home of Brother and Sister Grant. The speaker was Bishop Nettleship of Sheffield, assisted by his daughter Susan.

BRITISH MISSIONARY NOW ATTENDING B.Y.U.

★ Francis Leishman Hendry, of Whiston Prescot, Lancs., recently completed an 18-month proselyting Mission in the North British Mission, during which time she served in the St. Helen's branch and converted a goodly number of people. Now she has flown to the States and has begun a two-year course in Nursing at the Brigham Young University. Our best wishes go with her.

FRANCIS LEISHMAN HENDRY

LEICESTER STAKE

★ At 8 p.m. one Saturday in September, the **Leicester** Saints boarded a hired coach, their destination ... London. On arrival most of them visited the Hyde Park Chapel and the Science Museum nearby, which they found very interesting and educational. A few went on to Somerset House hoping to do some genealogical work, but they were due for disappointment as unfortunately it was closed.

Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, Westminster Abbey, the Tower and Battersea Park were the popular places for visiting. But as usual on these tours the time goes all too quickly, and they gathered for the return journey arriving back in Leicester about 10 p.m.

★ **Walsall** Branch like the wide open spaces and so they combined the task of cutting out pictures for their visual aid library with a visit to a country member's home. Ten of them relaxed in the afternoon sunshine in a little wood, the only set backs were a rather strong wind, that would keep blowing away any unanchored pictures, and a few inquisitive spiders!

★ An Old Tyme Music Hall and dancing provided forty **Nottingham** members with a chance to reminisce and let themselves go in a good old singsong. Donald Bland made an excellent chairman, complete with top hat, tails, hair parted down the middle and side whiskers. Bishop Green gave an admirable impersonation of Professor Higgins from "My Fair Lady" while his wife portrayed Eliza Doolittle. Pat Stevens was left "Waiting at the Church" and Roger Beardsmore "On the Street Where You Live," but they didn't stay long when they found Sister Olive Twiddy and Patricia Roe serving hot dogs and hamburgers.

★ **Derby** Bishopric have introduced "Can Nights" as a project to raise money in their Ward. They freely admit and thank the Norwich District for this idea, that John Clark discovered on his holiday at Lowestoft. So far they have held two can nights and raised £30. Admission to a can night is one can of money saved by each family at home! The idea is to label the can and leave it in a prominent place then some of your friends may donate too.

★ Coventry Aaronic Priesthood boys admired the beauties of the Warwickshire countryside when they took a narrow boat trip up the canal. They saw herons and swallows, plenty of fish and fishermen. This particular craft was driven by an ancient one-stroke diesel engine, which didn't go quite as fast as the 100 m.p.h. electric trains that ran along the nearby Crewe-Manchester line. On arrival at Newbury Brother Gough cooked a meal and the narrow boat was turned around. After lunch games were played until it was time for the return trip.

PRESIDENT PETERSEN UNVEILS PLAQUE AT HANDSWORTH

★ In 1860 a young missionary named Charles W. Penrose sat in a room adjoining the Birmingham Chapel and seething with anger after listening to false accusations about himself, wrote the poem "School Thy Feelings." Charles W. Penrose later became an Apostle, a member of the First Presidency and composer of many of our well-known hymns.

Over one hundred years later, the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, honoured this event by placing a plaque in the Handsworth Chapel, Birmingham, to commemorate this and earlier missionary activities here in Great Britain.

The service to unveil the plaque was held on September 9 in the presence of President Mark E. Petersen, of the Council of Twelve Apostles, President George I. Cannon, of the Central British Mission, and President James F. Rankin, 2nd Counselor of the Leicester Stake Presidency. Mr. H. E. Sheasby, chairman of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce was also present to represent the City. The meeting was conducted by Bishop Tisdale.

The Daughters of Utah Pioneers were represented by two sisters who are at present labouring in the Central British Mission with their husbands,

Two of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers. Sister Gwen Jensen (left) and Sister Mildred Hardy.

Elder Mark E. Petersen unveiling plaque.

Sisters Gwen Jensen and Mildred Hardy, both received a corsage of roses. Their society is naturally a sister's organisation, which amongst other activities has marked three hundred and sixteen places of historic interest to the Church in the United States. This British plaque is the three hundred and seventeenth, and the first one to be given outside the United States.

President Cannon paid tribute to his predecessor, President Joy F. Dunyon, for his love of British History and his initiation of this event. He went on to tell of President Penrose, his knowledge of the gospel and his greatness as a man and a missionary.

Charles W. Penrose was eighteen when he heard and accepted the gospel, the only member of his family to do so. He was soon called on a mission in the Midlands area, where he

laboured for seven years, during which time he met the one who was to become his wife. He went literally without purse or scrip, and eventurally became President over the Birmingham Conference (District). It was during this period that he began writing theological articles, poems and hymns. He emigrated with his wife, but came back to Britain as a missionary again, and later became President of the European Mission. He earned his living in the newspaper world, and was one time Editor of the Deseret News.

President Mark E. Petersen has also worked as the editor of the Deseret News, and it was very fitting that he should be there to unveil the plaque. From his intimate knowledge of Charles Penrose, he told of his love of people, his sense of humour and the greatness of the man.

"School Thy Feelings" was first read by Brother Anthony Grice, and then sung by the Mission Eight, so that all could feel the message of its words.

There were many other associations with President Penrose that evening. Sister Emma Marr Petersen had known him and played for him when she was a young girl in England. Sister Jensen's grandfather travelled over the plains with the Penrose family and President Cannon is a grandson of President Grant, who was his very close associate.

Bishop Tisdale paid tribute to all these people and to the many others who helped in making this very historic occasion. An occasion which made known the work of Charles Penrose, not only to those present, but also to a wider audience as the evening was reported in the local press.

★ Text of the plaque unveiled by President Mark E. Petersen at Handsworth Chapel, Birmingham, on September 9, 1966.

DAUGHTERS OF UTAH PIONEERS

No. 317

Erected 1966

L.D.S. BIRMINGHAM CONFERENCE

On July 20, 1837, seven missionaries of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, under the direction of Apostle Heber C. Kimball, arrived in England, August 6, 1837, the first branch was organised in Preston. On January 20, 1840, Theodore Turley arrived in Birmingham where an organisation was effected February 28, 1841. Later, Aldred Condon reported there were only four members. Here Charles W. Penrose wrote the famous LDS hymn "School Thy Feelings" in 1860. Forty-one Saints left England June 6, 1840, the first of many thousands who emigrated from England to Zion between 1840-1869.

SOUTH WEST BRITISH MISSION

FRED KNOWLES

★ Miracles still happen, if you don't believe it then ask Fred Knowles of Plymouth.

While on the Leadership Training Course at Lilleshall in June, on the very last day in fact, he bent down to pick up his track suit after playing football and felt a terrible pain in the back of his head. He tried to make his way back to the Hall, but was unable to do so without assistance. He was able to ask for a blessing and afterwards was taken to the Warden's room to rest. One of the course instructors, a non-member, Mrs. Peggy Cash was very insistent that he be seen either by a doctor or the hospital. Eventually he arrived at the Stafford Royal Infirmary in terrible pain and trying to sing "Oh, My Father" and bear his Testimony at the same time.

After examination by the doctors it was discovered that he had a brain haemorrhage, and Tom Heszeltine, the Course organiser, was told that there was very little hope, and they doubted if he would live until the morning.

All the members of the course could do was to pray and wait. By the morning although unconscious he was still alive, and by the time his wife arrived from Plymouth he was conscious and able to speak. He asked for a further administration and this was given. Still on the danger list, it was six days before X-rays could be given to decide if an operation could be performed on the ruptured blood vessel.

His condition was very critical when he received a message from President Barton saying that all the members and missionaries of the South West British Mission were fasting and praying for him. This was the turning point and he felt the spirit surging back into his body. From that moment he did not feel ill again and he felt within himself that he would not need an operation.

After numerous X-rays he was transferred to Plymouth for further X-rays and examinations. The doctors could not understand his recovery, as normally with that condition the patient, if he does survive, is usually paralysed, even if only in a small way. X-rays did not even reveal any ruptured blood vessel. At last they were convinced that he was healed and he was discharged from the hospital.

The doctors could not understand but we know, and Brother Knowles bears testimony to the fact, that through the Power of the Priesthood and also through the faith of all the saints who fasted and prayed for him,

miracles really do happen in this day and age.

As an additional happy ending to this story, a few weeks after her husband's recovery, Sister Knowles gave birth to a lovely baby girl, and Brother Knowles has been able to return to work.

★ **Helston** Branch in Cornwall made history by holding their first District Missionary Conference in the chapel hall. President E. Bray presided and everyone who attended learnt many good points, and in the words of one member "had their batteries charged up."

BRITISH SOUTH MISSION

WELCOME BILLY CASPER

★ A young elder in the British South Mission who is a keen golfing enthusiast started corresponding with Billy Casper as soon as he knew that he would be coming to England to play in the Carling World Golf Tournament at Birkdale. As a result of this Brother and Sister Casper were guests of President and Sister Donald K. Archer of the British South Mission. During their stay they held a fireside in the Reading Chapel, and a tremendous crowd of over 700 people were in attendance at this meeting, over 200 of them being non-members.

Brother Casper and his wife, Shirley have travelled the world playing golf, and since January this year when they were baptised into the Church, they had given Firesides and talks in almost every town where he has played. While at Birkdale where he took second place in the tournament, being just one stroke behind at the last green, he took the opportunity to talk to the members in the Southport Branch of the North British Mission. In both Missions they told stories of their travels, and how they joined the Church, and of their meeting with President McKay.

Sister Casper was a Baptist, but did not find the unity that she felt should be in the true Church of Christ. In 1959 they had their first contact with the Church, and they noticed the family love and unity, and participation in Church activities. In Salt Lake City they were met by Brother Hack Miller, Deseret Sports Editor, who gave them a number of tracts and books. Sister Casper did a great deal of studying because of her personal need for the gospel.

Brother Casper told how he met his wife, also about his schooling and service in the US Navy, and becoming a professional golfer. Once when his nine-year-old son was disappointed because he saw his dad lose a tournament, he was told, "Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose. Learn from your mistakes and profit by them."

At one time it was difficult for Billy to overcome his temper, a cocky attitude and profanity. Self-control brought him the joy of overcoming these bad habits. He also told of his diet, and using it to live the Word of Wisdom.

After the meeting at Reading the Caspers met with the people for more than an hour posing for pictures and signing autographs. One investigator remarked "Every young person in Reading should have been here tonight."

The following Monday, the missionaries of the British South Mission

President and Sister Don Archer of the British South Mission with the Caspers at Reading Chapel.

assembled to hear the Caspers. Billy related his experiences and showed slides of their travels to Vietnam This was a wonderful treat for the missionaries, and following the meeting, many avid golfers received instruction from the "Pro."

President Mark E. Petersen invited the Caspers to speak at the dinner held for Mission Presidents, their wives and honoured guests.

The Caspers have made names for themselves throughout the world. They are two of the most gracious and humble people that one could meet, and they are grateful for their membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Note: Since this article was submitted we have received others stating that the Caspers have also visited the Southwest British Mission and the British Mission and generously given their time to speak to the members in Bristol and Hyde Park, London.

★ July 23 was the date for the first All-Mission Music Festival held in Luton. Both members and missionaries participated in the day-long affair. Mission music director, Frank E. Clifford, from Aldershot Branch, did a marvellous job of co-ordinating the whole activity, as there were 45 entries.

Contestants were judged during the morning and afternoon by adjudicators, Brother and Sister Allen J. Cannon from Bristol, and Brother and Sister Ratcliffe from Luton Ward. The judges' choices went on to sing at the evening performance.

The All-Mission Choir, directed by Brother Clifford, also performed in the evening and sang "Dear Land of Home" from Finlandia by Sibelius, and

"Where the Gentle Avon Flows" by Ronald Binge.

A cup was donated by Brother and Sister Cannon to be given for the most outstanding performance of the day. It will be passed on to a new winner each year. Winners this year were Stephen Simpson and Brian Jones, a duet from Haynes Branch.

★ On August 20 the Mission held their annual sports day at Palmer Park, Reading, and were blessed with a hot, sunny day. They got off to a good start with the usual 100 yards, and the distances gradually increased as the events went on. The mile had a record number of entries, making competition very keen and having a really exciting finish.

For the young children there were special novelty races, and the afternoon ended with a terrific tug of war.

When they once get together Latter-day Saints like to make the most of every opportunity for having fun, so although they were tired, everyone joined in the Folk Dance held at the Reading Chapel in the evening.

★ While over here for the September Conference series, Sister Leone W. Doxey, counselor to Sister Lavern W. Parmley, of the General Primary Association, met with forty officers and teachers of the British South Mission at a special convention.

★ **Crawley** are very proud, and rightly so, of their cub pack. The 8th Crawley (Latter-day Saints) Scout Group, Cub Scout Section.

Lady Cub Master, Judith Perry, has fifteen members in her Pack, which started five months ago.

Her brother, Roger Perry, is Scoutmaster, with Victor L. Palmer as Group Scoutmaster. There are ten scouts.

Crawley Cub Pack.

CENTRAL BRITISH MISSION

★ Much strength is being added to the branches of the Midlands North District through a special effort to advance the men in the district who hold the Aaronic Priesthood or who have no Priesthood. This strength is manifest in increased attendance and activity.

Special courses of instruction for the adult Aaronic members have been given at Newcastle-under-Lyme, Lichfield and Wellington. About thirty-five people have received the instruction, most of whom attended all the meetings and received certificates of acknowledgment.

Several of the men have received the Melchizedek Priesthood and others have been advanced in the Aaronic Priesthood.

The lessons have been well received and a number have requested further instruction to help them understand more about the Church and the gospel. In answer to this request the district has commenced a further series.

★ Faggots and peas, a slightly different menu from usual, but 60 members of the Midlands West District thoroughly enjoyed it and themselves at a social in Kidderminster Chapel on September 24. There was also a floor show and formation dancing to add to the evening's entertainment, which was organised by the District MIA.

★ **Hereford** Branch commemorated President David O. McKay's birthday on September 8 by a short service. This was followed by the last rehearsal of the District's presentation for the 1966 Mission Youth Convention. This was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone, especially those who were unfortunately not going to the Convention.

★ Alton Towers, Staffordshire, was the place Northampton Branch chose for their Sunday School outing this year. About fifty members and friends picnicked in the beautiful grounds, and then wandered around enjoying the entertainments and playing games.

On the following evening after Sacrament meeting, the film "Man's Search for Happiness" was shown, and a visual display and workshop was well attended in the Cultural Hall.

Twelve members and teachers of MIA drove over to Leicester on August 31 to see the film "The Sound of Music."

Northampton, Bedford and Banbury combined to make a special Family Day a great success, 150 members and friends were present. Games for "children" of all ages, were played both inside and outdoors. The evening was highlighted by a tasty supper of sausages, chips and beans, and finished with dancing.

The branch library has a special project of compiling an album of pictures of all the events that take place at Northampton. From what we read here, they are going to be pretty busy!

Brother and Sister Malcolm Coombs, Branch President of Lincoln generously opened the grounds of their home on August 29 for a Primary Garden Fete. All the Midlands East District were invited, and about sixty people went along, many travelling from as far as Peterborough to support them.

The Fete was opened by the District President, Leonard Joyce, and there were plenty of stalls and sideshows,

a buried treasure and a beautiful butterfly competition. Highlight of the afternoon was the children's fancy dress parade. £20 was raised towards the Primary and Building Funds.

Mavis Willcox is 1st counselor of both Primary and MIA in the Lincoln Branch, and she celebrated her 21st birthday on September 10 by holding a party in the Branch "chapel." All the members went along to congratulate her as she is a very popular young lady and devotes much of her time to serving the Lord.

ELDER DICKINSON

★ A farewell testimonial service was held at Burton-on-Trent, in honour of Elder John B. Dickinson who has been called to serve a two-year full-time proselyting mission in Scotland.

The meeting was attended by President Cannon, Mission President, President Morris, 1st Quorum of Elders, and by the District Presidency.

Talks were given by the young missionary's friends and parents and by President Cannon.

The final talk by Elder Dickinson was centred around the theme "In many mediums the world is seeking to improve established patterns. In this sort of atmosphere the missionaries of the church should find plenty of opportunity to preach the gospel.

Elder Dickinson's father is a counselor in the Burton Branch Presidency and also Home Teaching advisor on the District Board.

★ Way over on the west coast of Wales is a little place called Barmouth and here Brother Geoffrey Wilkins baptised his son, John Stayner Wilkins aged eight, in the sea near their home. John was confirmed by Elder Landward who travelled from the Mission Home with his companion Elder Klann, especially for the occasion. They attend the branch at Harlech, and most of the members went straight from Sunday School to witness the event. The baptism was also attended by about twenty relatives and friends, none of whom were members, and was also seen by a number of people on the beach.

★ Bedford Branch held their own "Family Day" on September 17. About seventy-five members and friends got together and enjoyed such games as American football, softball, rounders, croquet and dodge ball, there were relay races for the children. Everyone had "pot luck" with the soft drinks, and the proceeds from the day went to swell the Sunday school funds.

MANCHESTER STAKE

The picture shows some of the girls of the Manchester South Ward athletics team.

★ Members of the Hyde Branch are showing an interest in Archery as a hobby and competative sport.

Brother William Quinn is the unofficial coach for the "Archery Club," whose headquarters are at Cheetham Park, Stalybridge, Cheshire.

Archery is certainly a sport that demands concentration and skill as the brothers and sisters discovered. From the conversation that followed the first lesson it was obvious that it is harder than anyone had imagined, but the challenge is going to be met by these saints.

★ Almost 800 people attended a public meeting at the Manchester Stakehouse to hear Elder Mark E. Petersen speak upon "True Christianity Today!"

A 54-voice choir conducted by Mary Boswell from Ashton-under-Lyne provided the rest of the programme for the evening. The choir sang five numbers.

Brother and Sister Roy Beckett, Brother and Sister James Pemberton and Brian Radcliffe, Archery enthusiasts.

LEEDS STAKE

CHANGES IN BISHOPRIC

★ Bishop Stanley Smithson and his counselors Brother A. O. Moxon and Brother Robert Dowling were released from office recently with a hearty vote of thanks.

Bishop Smithson has served as Bishop of the Leeds Ward since the inception of the first Stake in Europe, formed by amalgamating Manchester and Leeds Districts into the Manchester Stake in 1960. Later the Stake was divided into the Leeds Stake and the Manchester Stake.

★ Leeds Ward have formed a committee with Dennis Burton as chairman to "pep-up" the social life. Already they have produced three live wire family socials and a Black and White Minstrel production which they have also staged for other denominations.

★ 110 people from East Leeds Branch, Leeds Ward and the Guisley Branch made a "big splash" at the York Road baths, Leeds, on August 30.

This "acquatic frolic" programmed by Brother H. Keats, of East Leeds, included games, races, and a mock beauty contest, which resulted in the winner, looking like "Old Mother Riley" being dumped in the water and the unfortunate judges as well. Someone was heard to remark that this was probably the "cleanest" evening's entertainment in Leeds that night. Everyone went home whiter than white!

New Leeds Ward Bishopric. Brother John Purkis, 2nd Counselor, Bishop Robert M. Dowling, Brother Norman Newill, 1st Counselor.

★ Superintendent Harrison of the Dewsbury Constabularly was invited to address the Priesthood after a recent General Priesthood meeting. He spoke on several aspects of the ceaseless war against crime waged by police forces throughout the land. He then answered questions from the audience.

★ "The Yanks are coming" was the cry in Bradford Ward as August approached. For during that month they were visited by some thirteen ex-members and relatives from the States.

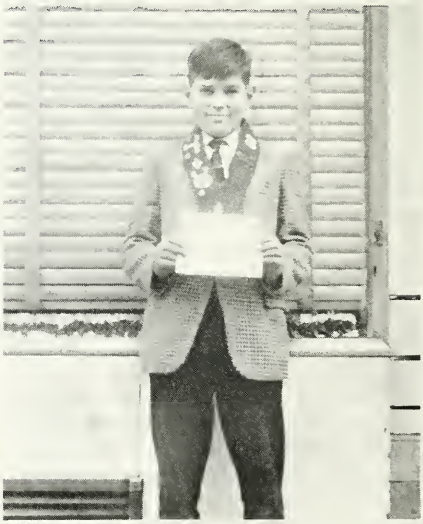
The visitors were: Brother and Sister Stanley Robertshaw and their three daughters, Wendy, Elaine and Louise, from Long Island, Sister Lily Trent of New York, Sisters Amelia Pitts and Anita Steward, Brother and Sister Harry Brook and Brother and Sister Joseph Nelson all of Salt Lake City, also Sister Annie Groom from San Francisco.

The Bradford Relief Society organised a "Welcome Home" social for their guests. Elder Douglas Rawson, former Bishop of Bradford Ward gave the official welcome, after which Lucy Bradbury presented each "exile" with a buttonhole. One hundred and twenty people attended this delightfully nostalgic occasion where games and songs long lost to the present generation, were revived and enjoyed the more by their recapture. Solos, duets and monologues were rendered by the members and guests alike.

"Do you remember when" seemed to preface each casual remark and many an eye was wet at seeing long lost friends again.

Many happy returns ... A happy group of Bradford Ward members both past and present at the recent Welcome Home Social in the Bradford Ward Cultural Hall.

KEITH BROOKS



ROBERT BROWNLOW

★ Trail Builders made history in the Leeds Stake on Saturday, August 20 when their first "Trail Round Up" began. Over 150 people supported the event which was held on the lovely lawns surrounding Dewsbury Chapel. Even the sun co-operated.

Each ward and branch in the stake was represented. The Blazer brothers introduced the Skylet Pilots to Trail Building. Each boy was promoted by Brother Newsome Kirk, High Councilman responsible for Primary. Keith Brooke of Huddersfield and Robert Brownlow of Sheffield received graduation certificates, after which Keith led the Trail Builders in the "Trail Builder Code."

The Leeds Blazers under Sister Johnson demonstrated Blazer work, and Brother Harry Kilner put the guides of Huddersfield through their paces to show their accomplishments.

After a cowboy tea, things exploded into a father and son contest of games, with the fathers desperately determined to be as good as their sons expected them to be.

By unanimous decision another Trail Round Up was voted for next year, and Sister Alice Kenworthy of the Stake Primary Board was praised for such a successful event.

Congratulations

★ July 10.—A daughter, Anne Julie, to Brother and Sister Pearce, of North Shields.

★ August 13.—A daughter, Samantha Lee, to James and Valerie Forrest (nee Spearman), of Bedford.

★ August 14.—A daughter, Charlene Donne, to Don and Jeannette Laluk, of Nottingham Ward.

★ September 2.—A third son, Geoffrey Dean, to Brother and Sister Geoffrey R. Wilkins, of Barmouth.

★ September 3.—A son, Wesley D. to Robert and Mary Ellis, of Bradford.

Congratulations to these proud parents.

ENGAGEMENTS

★ Carol Ann Bustin, daughter of President and Sister Bustin, of Sheffield Ward, to Michael Blackwell, eldest son of Brother and Sister Peter Blackwell of Gorleston Branch.

★ Jill Payne, Hereford Branch and Brian Moore, Plymouth Branch, also announced their engagement at the Central British Youth Convention and celebrated with a party in one of the hotel rooms. Branch President Dawes and his wife Ann also held a party for them at their home in Hereford.

★ Janice Hodkin and Harold Grundy, both of Lincoln. Harold was not a member when they first met and was baptised a few weeks before they announced their engagement at the Central British Youth Convention at Llandrindod Wells.

★ Eleanor Crook, youngest daughter of Mrs. Crook, and Michael Tate, eldest son of President and Sister H. J. Tate, of the Portsmouth District. The wedding will take place when Michael returns from his mission.

MARRIAGES

Myra Carter and Alan Kennington after their wedding at Poole.

★ On Saturday, September 10, Robert Bradshaw and Ann Tozer were married at Manchester. The bride in a traditional white bridal gown, was given away by her father. The best man was Michael Corbishley, and Bishop Caddick performed the ceremony. Both the bride and groom are Sunday school teachers in the Manchester South Ward.

★ August 29. — Myra Carter to Alan Kennington, at the Poole Chapel. The service was conducted by District President Kenneth Golde, and the reception was held in the Cultural Hall. Alan first met Myra when he was a building missionary working on the Poole chapel. When his mission was completed he returned and served as 1st Counselor in the Branch Presidency. Now the couple have moved to Hull, his home town.

Robert Bradshaw and Ann Tozer, Manchester South Ward, Manchester Stake.

Obituaries

★ Elizabeth Punton, of West Hartlepool, died on August 29, aged 78 years. The funeral service was held on September 1 and conducted by Bishop Butcher. Sister Punton joined the Church about 8 years ago and served as West Hartlepool's organist for some time.

★ Jean Shirley Morton, of Worcester Branch, died on August 31 aged 19 years. Jean was baptised into the Church just after her fifteenth birthday, and soon gained a strong testimony as she participated in all the church activities, much of her time and talents were contributed to MIA. In the short space of 4 years she endeared herself to everyone, through her sweet and charming personality, her gentleness and kindness and her great love for little children. Wherever she went the air was filled with happiness and laughter.

Two years ago she underwent the first of a series of operations. Although she admitted she was afraid, she never showed it, and faced her ordeals with cheerfulness and courage, always coming back as the happy girl that everyone knew.

On January 2 this year she was set apart as a local missionary, but with only two months of her mission completed she collapsed and entered the hospital once more. Here she lay for seventeen weeks, paralysed down her right side. Although her mind was still active, she could not always express herself as she desired, but during all this time not one word of complaint passed her lips. She still smiled and inspired all those who visited and attended her. In the words of the hospital staff "She was an example to us all!"

We can pay no greater tribute than to say that she died as she lived — a true missionary for the gospel of Jesus Christ. A memorial service was held in Worcester Chapel on Sunday, September 11 and was attended by sixty-two members and friends, with representatives from the Central British Mission Board and the Midlands West District Presidency.

★ Ruth Ann Schofield, Bradford Ward. Died July 31. Sister Schofield personified the Relief Society Motto, "Charity Never Faileth," in every task she performed. She answered every call, no matter how great or small and spent many days and nights tending to the needs of the sick and their families. At the age when many think in terms of retirement she served a full-time proselyting mission.

For the last six years of her life she endured the torture of partial paralysis of both body and speech without a sign of remorse.

Stop Press News

BIRTHS

★ August 25. — To Robert and Anne Harrison, of Redditch branch, a son, David John.

★ September 21. — To Brother and Sister Sidaway, of Stourbridge branch, a daughter.

★ Although the **Stourbridge** members were unable to attend any of the chapels that were relaying the General Conference, they did not miss the broadcast as they were able to listen in at the home of Brother and Sister Bail. After listening to the Conference they had a questionaire and discussions and concluded with refreshments.

★ **Redditch** sponsored an Olde Tyme Music Hall which was held in the Kidderminster chapel on October 1. There were sixteen acts which included dancing, singing, an olde tyme fancy dress contest for all age groups and a "Mad Hatters' Tea Party." Paul McGahan and Elder Robbins sang a duet to Paul's electric guitar. There were one hundred and thirty people in the audience, many of them non-members.

★ Another successful "Can Night" is reported from the **Gorleston** branch, in the Norwich district. After a fine meal prepared by the Branch Presidency, the cans were opened and yielded £20.

OCTOBER MILLENNIAL STAR COVER PICTURE OF

In such a pond as this John Benbow was baptised.

Wilford Woodruff spent some time working to make the pond deep enough for the ordinance to be performed.

John Benbow loaned the brethren enough money to publish the Book of Mormon, the hymn book, and many tracts in England. Later he made the loan a gift and added more to it. He was, to the first effort to establish the church in England, what Martin Harris was to the effort to publish the Book of Mormon in America after its translation by the Prophet Joseph Smith. His name is had in honour, and will be as long as memory lasts.

JAY HESLOP, Photographer

★ President David O. McKay, the oldest president to preside over the Church, celebrated his 93rd birthday September 8. He was in good health and enjoyed meeting with members of his family to observe his anniversary.

Congratulations poured in from Church leaders and members in all parts of the world.

★ President Hugh B. Brown of the First Presidency flew to the Alaska Stake at Anchorage to attend a youth conference and dedicate a new chapel of the Anchorage 2nd and 3rd wards. The dedication service was held August 14.

★ Ten "Star Time BYU" students entertained a small group of U.S. servicemen in the European Command in Greenland after a five-week tour of the southern and eastern parts of the United States.

The group, under the direction of Miss Jane Thompson of Brigham Young University, not only performed in Greenland but went on to entertain servicemen in Labrador, Newfoundland and Iceland. They sang for Protestant as well as Mormon groups.

Everything was chilly except the reception they received from servicemen. Temperatures were maximum at 45 degrees despite the fact that the sun never went down.

★ More than 520 genealogists from 22 states and Canada completed classwork in the first annual Priesthood Genealogical Research Seminar at Brigham Young University during August.

David H. Pratt and David E. Gardner gave instructions in the British sections.

★ An Air Force C123 crash in the Arctic Ocean off Cape Lisburne claimed the lives of two LDS entertainers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Yancey of Westward Ward, West Los Angeles, while en route to the cape to stage a show for a small Air Force Radar Station personnel. The pilot, Richard Smith, of Holbrook, Idaho, also was a member of the Church. Six other servicemen were on the ill-fated transport when it plunged into the Arctic Ocean while trying to make a landing approach.

★ PARIS: Nearly 500 young members of the Church from the three French-speaking missions in France, Switzerland and Belgium, held their first youth conference on the campus of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes commercials near Versailles. It had the title "Interjeunes 66" and kept the conference participants busy over a five-day period on the 275-acre campus.

Sports, studies, recreation of various kinds, dancing, public speaking, music, theatre, scouting, hair styling, beauty and social graces kept the programme bouncing and everyone happy.

★ Mrs. Leone W. Doxey, first counsellor in the Primary Association general presidency, visited five missions in England and Holland during September. Missions visited included British South, Southwest British, British, Central British and Netherlands. She also visited the London, Leicester and Holland Stakes. The Primary Board member's visits followed those of Mrs. Marianne C. Sharp, first counsellor in the Relief Society, and Mrs. Cleone Eccles, a member of the Relief Society's General Board. They visited the Irish, Scottish, British and North British Missions, in between assignments to four stakes in Scotland and England.

★ A total of 51 bishops and some stake presidents from countries outside the United States held a two-day Bishop's Seminar in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square, September 26-27, prior to the semi-annual General Conference.

Visiting bishops were guests of bishops in Salt Lake City while attending conference sessions.

The bishops, many of them new in their positions, were instructed in the mechanics of their positions relative to Church membership, finances, Aaronic Priesthood, how to conduct interviews and other routine.

★ Members of the Samoan choir of the Oahu Stake of the Church in Hawaii made a 3,000-mile journey to Salt Lake City to sing in General Conference. The 110-voice choir was the first group from the South Pacific to sing in the conference sessions. They will sing and present entertainment in three states before returning to Hawaii.

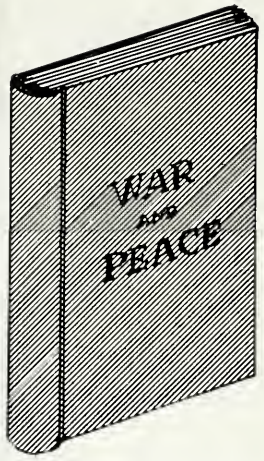
★ Elder Ezra Taft Benson of the Council of the Twelve returned from a visit to Europe enthused with the progress being made by the Church in that area. He participated in the opening of the Italian Mission, attended the Germanic Youth Conference "Freud Echo" and dedicated chapels at Graz, Austria and Frieberg, Germany.

Elder Benson credited news media's coverage of Church events as most helpful in aiding the proselyting programme and making the different countries aware of its programme and the number of Church people participating.

HAVE YOU READ?

Frank Paterson

Hyde Park Ward



★ Leo Tolstoy published some notes about his work in 1868 in which he questioned the classification of "War and Peace." He said it was not a novel; certainly not a poem; and still less a historical chronicle. After seven years in the writing, this masterpiece of literature emerged as a lasting, readable, enjoyable experience to all those who choose to cope with its massive proportions.

It contains three volumes, fifteen books and two epilogues. Some task to contemplate, but why not at least turn over some of its pages? What more do you want from a book than that its characters are real, and are living in exciting times?

Two families, the Rostovs and the Bezukhovs dominate the story which is set against the background of European affairs between the years 1805 and 1815. The mysticism of the experience of Pierre in Freemasonry contrasting vividly with the "young girl" world of Natasha. The confusion of the battlefield and the chase of the fox hunt are in direct contradiction. The sophistication of Helene and her society world is so different from the well confined life of Sonya. All these and so many other pictures are so vividly drawn. I wonder what the balletomane thinks of the short but clear picture of the ballet?

"The violins played very shrilly and merrily and one of the women with thick bare legs and thin arms . . . went behind the wings, adjusted her bodice, and returned to the middle of the stage, and began jumping and striking one foot rapidly against the other . . . Then one of the men went into a corner of the stage . . . this man with bare legs jumped very high and waved his feet about very rapidly." It reminds one of Fonteyn and Nureyev!

The mastery of the writing can be seen so often. Who else could start a chapter with the date of Napoleon leaving Dresden; talk about the possibility of peace between France, and Russia and within a few lines have such dialogue as, "Vive l' Empereur Hurrah! . . . The Cossacks—those rascals—see how they run. Vive l' Empereur."

Do you want a love story? Do you desire adventure? Is your choice for history? Do you want a few pages to encourage tired eyelids to close on tired eyes? Then read some part, If not all, of Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace."

it pays to say 'no'

Responsible motorists have proved it. You can get first-class insurances at highly favourable terms through Ansvar—the world-wide Insurance Company for the exclusive benefit of Total Abstainers. Ansvar offer these special terms: 1 to encourage the continuance of exceptional care and vigilance on the roads. 2 by such encouragement, to foster and contribute to greater road safety for all. You will find that other forms of Ansvar insurance carry similar benefits. And why not—after all responsible people have earned the right!

ansvar
MEANS RESPONSIBILITY
favourable insurance
for the total abstainer

To: Ansvar Insurance Company Limited,
Ansvar Housa, London Road, Wemblay, Middlesex
Telephona: Wamblay 6281

As a Total Abstainer I would like datails of Life ☐
Parsonal Accident ☐ Privata Car ☐ Motor Cycle ☐
Commarcial Vehicle ☐ Privata House ☐ Travel ☐

Tick where appropriate

Nama (Block Capitals)_____

Addrass_____

_____

County_____ MS.1

I Will Show My Faith By My Works

Paul K. Nielson

Bishop of Beaver, 2nd Ward, Utah

★ The last event to complete raising the starting fund for our building project was to be a family banquet. A few nights after we had announced the date and the amount we needed as $25.00 a family, I was in the home of an elderly couple whose only income was a small pension. They asked if they had heard correctly that the amount needed was $25.00. I told them we had asked that as a general rule but knew that all families could not manage this, and we wanted them to come and participate as they felt they could. This brought one of the most humbling moments of my life as the good sister brought out a small china dish and, as she took out some small bills and change, said, "No, we want to do our part. We have saved this to pay our taxes, but we have talked it over and want to give it to the Lord."

Since it was little over a month until their taxes were due, my heart sank for I knew they could never save this much plus what more they needed in the short time left. My faith must have sounded weak as I tried to dissuade them from giving all they had. They assured me however that this was their desire and that the Lord would take care of them.

Some two weeks later, I had an experience as humbling as the first as I received a telephone call from a tearful, thankful lady. A few nights before, a distant relative they had not seen for years appeared at the door with some friends. They had come for the hunting season and there wasn't a hotel or motel in town with a room. This lovely couple welcomed them in and made room for them. When it came time to leave they had tried to pay for the room but the couple had refused anything. Some hours later, as she was cleaning the room they had occupied, she found a lovely note of thanks and more than enough money to complete their tax payment. "Bishop, I knew the Lord would take care of us," she said through her tears.

WITHOUT WORKS

"Faith and knowledge without practice are of no value. All the knowledge in the world would not amount to anything unless we put that knowledge into actual practice."

—Heber J. Grant

JAMES A. CULLIMORE

THE OBEDIENT SERVANT

Arnold J. Irvine

Staff Writer, **Deseret News,** *Church News*

★"You stay here and live the Gospel, and the Lord will bless you," the apostle told the pensive housewife.

Grace Cullimore, wife of the president of the West Oklahoma District of the Central States Mission, had been voicing her concern about the future of her family. She and her husband wanted to move back to Utah, she said, where their children could associate with other Latter-day Saint youngsters.

Her confidant was white-haired Elder Joseph F. Merrill of the Council of the Twelve who was staying in the Cullimore home while holding district conference meetings in Oklahoma City. The interview room was the kitchen where Mrs. Cullimore was washing the dinner dishes as she thought out loud.

President and Mrs. James A. Cullimore were not really unhappy with their situation. Oklahoma City had been good to this Mormon couple since they had arrived here in the thirties. President Cullimore had been hired to work in the city's largest store because in addition to having a master's degree in business, he didn't smoke or drink.

He had looked forward to a career in merchandising since the days when, as a boy, he had waited on customers in his father's store in the country town of Linden, Utah

Later, he served in the California Mission and attended Brigham Young University where he became successively junior class president and student body president.

He and Grace were married and together travelled east where a graduate study scholarship awaited Jim at the New York University school of retailing. The newlyweds managed to get by with the help of Jim's $18-a-week part-time job at Gimbels department stores.

After receiving his degree, he worked in stores in Chicago and Sioux City, Iowa, before settling in Oklahoma City.

Always, he had been active in the Church — a member of the district Sunday School superintendency in New York and branch president in Sioux City.

Almost as soon as the mission president discovered him in Oklahoma City, Jim became branch president, serving nine years before becoming district president.

In business, he was earning a comfortable living as a buyer and home furnishing merchandise manager for his firm.

The day after the kitchen interview between Mrs. Cullimore and Elder Merrill, President Cullimore met a realtor he knew. The realtor had a perfect location for a furniture store. Within three days, President Cullimore had leased the building and, on borrowed money, launched his own business.

The company took off like a jet airliner. In its fourth year of operation, it sold $2 million worth of tables, chairs, beds and refrigerators. It became one of the largest furniture businesses in Oklahoma.

President Cullimore used his newfound affluence to help build up the Church in Oklahoma City. The district flourished and became a stake. He became stake president.

Then came the event that baffled his non-Mormon friends. He turned his business affairs over to his son and left for England where he presided over the Central British Mission.

When in April 1966, another call came, this time to devote the remainder of his life to the Church as an Assistant to the Council of the Twelve, he sold the business outright.

Their mission in Oklahoma City completed, President and Mrs. Cullimore returned, at last, to Utah.

AT THE JUDGMENT SEAT

"How will I feel, or you, when called before the judgment seat, if someone shall point his finger at me, or you, and say that 'if it had not been for the actions of this man or this group I would have received the truth; but I was blinded because they, professing to have the light, did not live it.' "

—President Joseph Fielding Smith

PARTING ON THE PRAIRIE

The clouds hang low above this fallow plain,
How icy-fingered was the wind at dawn—
Good Captain, snow will fall before the night,
Yet wait a little while to say, "Move on."

Apart she stands beside the new-made mound,
Her eyes are burned with grief, she does not heed
The strong man's gentle arm about her waist—
Bowed by her sorrow as a storm-bent reed.

The boy was life and laughter at her side,
Finding the trail adventure day on day,
How much the freckled face, the clear blue eyes
Could give her courage on the toilsome way.

This morn his singing lips are mute and cold—
And she must leave him in this barren land,
He who loved beauty—greening blade and tree—
The feel of crystal water on his hand.

Her cart will hold a torn brimmed hat, a knife,
A wood-carved horse, a little treasure sack,
These must she keep though each will tear her heart—
And ever will her eyes be looking back.

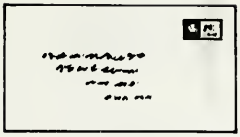
The winds of morn are threatening and chill,
But let her stay a little longer there,
She cannot come again to bring a flower,
Or meditate beside his lonely bier.

The handcart train will travel on its way,
While here the lone wolves roam, the coyotes cry—
She shall push on through long, heart-breaking days—
But wait a little—let her say goodbye.

—Sylvia Probst Young.

"The Relief Society Magazine"—Used by permission

A Letter . . .



August 24, 1966

TO ALL STAKE AND MISSION PRESIDENTS IN GREAT BRITAIN

Dear Brethren,

We are writing this letter with regard to our young people emigrating to America to accept work of various kinds.

We have particularly in mind the case of our young ladies going to eastern parts of America as "Nannies."

We have just now received a letter from one girl, a fine young lady in one of our wards in Great Britain, who accepted a "Nanny" position only to find that not only she but others of our girls from Britain are being imposed upon by young husbands in the homes where they go as "baby sitters," as well as by other men.

We have constantly advised against conditions of this kind. We ask that you send word out to all of your bishops and branch presidents asking them to make a public statement in the ward and branch meetings advising our people again not to allow their daughters to come to America as Nannies and to discourage single people from emigrating, particularly girls. There are too many moral hazards involved.

We also request that where, opposing of this counsel, they still go, you ask that the bishops and branch presidents follow through on the usual procedure to see that the bishop or the branch president in the new location is notified of the name and the new address of the person so that Church people in the new location can make the necessary contacts.

We also request that where couples or families emigrate that the same procedure be followed, whereby we notify the new branch president or bishop of the names and addresses so that the contacts can be made.

It is our hope that these emigrations may be reduced and it is certainly our hope that where people do emigrate that every effort will be made to contact the new bishop and branch president so that these people may not be lost to the Church.

We hope that you will make it abundantly clear to our people who plan to emigrate that jobs are not plentiful in America and certainly they are not plentiful in Utah. We have quite a few unemployed here. If families are planning to emigrate, certainly they should plan ahead and make certain of employment and other suitable conditions before they make the change.

We hope that you will help us to follow through on this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

MARK E. PETERSEN.

JAMES A. CULLIMORE.

The Church Welfare Programme

Rudger H. Walker

Member of the Priesthood Welfare Committee

★ While reading the local newspaper in Huddersfield a short time ago I read about a young married man who had been fined 25 pounds and sentenced to 6 months in jail because he had broken into an athletic club and stolen some brandy, cigarettes and money. When this young man was taken into the court for trial he finally admitted that he was guilty of breaking into the club and of stealing, and that he had done this on previous occasions. In admitting his guilt, he said, "I guess it was the beer I had been drinking." This story indicates a breakdown in the man's character in two particular aspects which have seriously effected his personal welfare.

In the first place, he broke the law of the Word of Wisdom when he drank the beer. The alcohol contained in the beer had a strong and undesirable effect on the physiological functioning of the cells of the body, and particularly of the brain. When the cells of the body are adversely affected by alcohol, one cannot walk straight, nor co-ordinate the activities of the muscles of the body. He cannot talk coherently, nor can he think clearly. His senses are deadened or even destroyed.

Even if this man had had a sense of honour and integrity before consuming the alcoholic beverage, it is no wonder that this was lost if he had consumed an excessive amount of alcohol. Under the influence of alcohol one may be led to do things that he would not think of doing when he is in full control of his senses. Consequently, one is in great danger when he no longer has control of his senses. It is like an automobile running wild in the street with no one at the wheel. Anything can happen.

So it is when a person is under the influence of alcohol. The intelligence of his mind is no longer in control of his actions, and anything might happen. He might even go so far as to commit adultery, or to kill, or even to destroy himself. All of these things have happened to people who have been drinking and have been under the influence of alcohol.

In the second place, this man broke the laws of honour and integrity. When one is without honour, he cannot be trusted. He can no longer fit into our society as a respectable citizen. He will have difficulty in finding employment so he can support himself and his family. He will lose the respect of other people, and more than likely, he will lose his own self respect.

The entire structure of our society is built upon the principles of honour and integrity. Business transactions are made between firms on the basis of honour and integrity. Large and important purchase orders and commit-

ments are made merely by telephone but on the basis of the honour and integrity that exists between the contracting parties. Even the money held in the banks is kept safe by the honour and integrity of the officials of the bank rather than by the key that locks the door to the vault. Even governments conduct their business on the basis of honour and integrity, and no government is stronger than the honour and integrity of its leaders. Only those people who can be trusted are appointed and sustained to positions of responsibility and leadership, either in business or in government.

Unless one can deal with his fellow men on the basis of honour and integrity, he will not long have their respect and confidence and in due time he will lose his influence with others and also his own opportunities to provide for himself and his family.

How important it is, therefore, for the parents in the home to teach their children the principles of honour and integrity, and the importance of living the law of the Word of Wisdom. These two basic principles of the Gospel become very important to the welfare of the members of the Church, and indeed they are important to the welfare of all peoples.

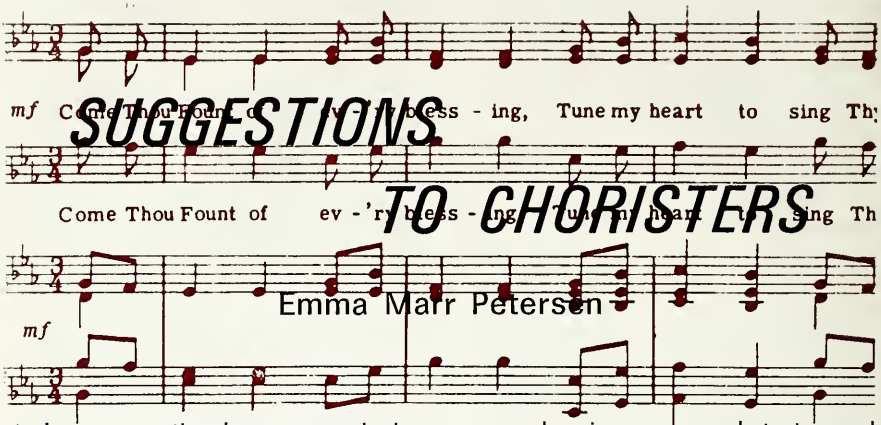
So I like to think of these things as being some of the basic principles of the Welfare Plan of the Church. Everyone, young or old, regardless of the country in which he may live, has an inherent obligation to live the laws of these two basic principles. And we as Latter-day Saints have an obligation to teach these basic principles to our children and to one another. We are all urged to teach these basic laws in our Family Home Evening Programmes, and in our various Church meetings, in the Primary, the Sunday School, the MIA, the Relief Society, the Priesthood Quorums, and in the Sacrament meetings. As to be effective teachers we must all teach by example. We must set the pattern in our own lives before we can be effective teachers before our children or a class we may be called to instruct.

It is my sincere belief that is where the Welfare Programme begins. It is for everyone. By living the principles of the Gospel and keeping the commandments as we have been taught, we are observing the most important part of the Welfare Programme—that of taking care of ourselves, of preparing ourselves to be self supporting, and of making it possible for us to support our families. This is the Welfare Programme in its truest sense. Everyone has a part and a responsibility in it.

LEISURE TIME

"The proper use of leisure time ... has been the means of helping many young men and women to greatness."

—Thorpe B. Isaacson



SUGGESTIONS TO CHORISTERS

Emma Marr Petersen

★ In congregational or group singing much depends on the conductor and how seriously he takes his work. Unfortunately sometimes he is chosen for his position because he has a good voice, rather than a thorough knowledge of music and the ability to convey this superior knowledge to the singers.

It is not necessary for a conductor to have a good solo voice, and as a matter of fact the singers gain in self-reliance if they do not depend on any one voice to "lead out." No voice should be heard more prominently than the others, as it is the blending of different tone qualities that makes group singing enjoyable. This blending, where each voice is heard, is what produces delightful chorus work, and can not be present when one powerful voice overshadows the others. If the owner of such a voice is a member of the group, they should be required to sing with the same degree of volume or loudness as the other singers.

Many qualities and qualifications enter into the making of a good conductor, and these may be acquired with effort; to mention only a few: dignity, poise or self-confidence, ability to enter into and interpret the mood of the selection or hymn to be sung, de..siveness, good taste, and familiarity with the material to be used.

When teaching a new selection to a congregation, choir, or other musical group, the conductor should be sufficiently familiar with it that he can read each phrase at a glance in advance, and his eyes can then be free to watch his singers, rather than being buried in a hymnbook.

Singers lose interest when they notice that their leader doesn't know the number much better than they do, therefore adequate preparation should be made before attempting to teach others.

When conducting singing in a Church service, the conductor should stand erect quietly with baton in hand where he may be seen by all, including the accompanist. He should stand still while conducting and also during the playing of the prelude and interlude. An attitude of reverence should be maintained at all times.

The forearm should be used to conduct, not the wrist, and each beat should be performed clearly and decisively. The elbow should not be in the air. The mood of the song should be radiated from the face and attitude of the leader. Excessive and exaggerated gesticulations should be

avoided, as should any other habits that would draw attention to his own personality. Conducting should be done with the right hand only, as a general rule. A conductor should show respect toward the congregation and organist, avoiding scolding, nagging or belittling them. During a singing practise corrections may be made or suggestions given in a courteous polite manner, strictly avoiding embarrassment to anyone. A few words of commendation or appreciation for work well done or improvement made will establish or increase good feelings between the conductor and the singers, and will in most cases increase participation.

Always be punctual, reverent, dignified, friendly. Listen to the prelude without engaging in any conversation. The organist or pianist has probably spent a lot of time and effort in preparing it and its purpose is to produce a spirit of reverence, which can not be achieved while members of the congregation are whispering or talking to one another.

Conductors should learn and use the approved beat patterns, practising before a mirror to gain proficiency if necessary. Select the numbers to be used well in advance, and do not repeat the same numbers too frequently. If possible select hymns that will be in harmony with the theme or message of the meeting.

VALUES IN CULTURE

"A man should hear a little music, read a little poetry, and see a fine picture every day of his life, in order that worldly cares may not obliterate the sense of the beautiful which God has imprinted in the human soul."

—Goethe

David Ensign Gardner

Hearts Turned to Their Fathers

★ Vital to all ancestral research is deciding the next step. Information gathered at home or from relatives will get us started. Soon, however, memory and home sources fail to supply all the names, dates and places required to make an accurate record of a single generation making up a family group sheet. Research is, in the long run, infinitely more than the ability to record information supplied by relatives. Every name, date and place you enter on each family group record has to be verified to make sure that it is correct.

There are four major items to be considered in the use of record sources:

1. The type of records that are of genealogical value;
2. The amount of information they record;
3. The specific periods of time they cover;
4. Their places of deposit or availability.

In the next issue of the **Millennial Star** will appear a chart illustrating the major genealogy sources available for England and Wales. Similar charts for Scotland and Ireland will appear in future issues.

Civil Registration in England and Wales

The vital records of births, marriages and deaths have been kept in **England and Wales** since July 1, 1837. These important events are registered locally and kept in the Register Offices of the Superintendent Registrars of the districts that cover the parishes and towns. Each of these district registers has an index that is also kept locally. Every three months, that is, quarterly, an exact copy of each registered birth and death together with a copy of all marriage records from churches locally and the District Register Office, are sent to the General Register Office, Somerset House, London, W.C.2. Here all these records are bound into volumes and an alphabetical index is made creating a quarterly index for all of England and Wales. Other records at Somerset House, London, include stillbirths from 1927, adopted children since 1927, army records of births, marriages and deaths going back to 1790, and Royal Navy and Merchant Shipping records commencing in 1837.

When you know the parish or town in which an event is said to have taken place, you might apply at the local Superintendent's Register Office for a search to be made. To obtain the name of the District concerned a check should be made of the **1961 Index of Place Names** (H.M. Stationery Office, London: 1965) available at a good public library. This gives an alphabetical listing of all places showing the dis-

trict name and official number in which each place is situated. It is then quite easy to locate the address of the Register Office in the **Official List of Registration Officers** (H.M. Stationery Office, London; published annually) available in the public library or at the Register Office in your own town.

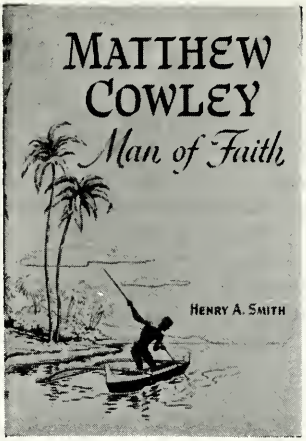
Personal visits may be made to the local Register Office where, according to Section 32 of the Births and Deaths Registration Act, 1874, the records are " ... to be made available at all reasonable times." It must be stressed however, that these officials are busy men, and requests for their services should always be concise and to the point. All fees must be paid promptly. When writing, always be courteous in requesting the superintendent's personal consideration of the problems. Long rambling requests are ill-advised as a superintendent registrar is **not** required by law to make protracted searches; but he may, as a special favour, assist in the finding of specific details on certain families.

Searches, either in person or by correspondence, may be made at the General Register Office at Somerset House on the Strand, London, W.C.2. The visitor is not permitted to see the registers of births, marriages and deaths, but a search fee of 1s. 6d. permits personal search of the indexes for a particular entry in a consecutive period not exceeding five years. Should you have many records to find, a general search fee of £1 10s. 0d. is payable and permits you to have an unrestricted search in the indexes for six hours. When a correct **index** reference is found, the registrar will issue a **certified** copy of the entry in the register for 3s. 9d. There is no such thing as an **uncertified** copy of any entry issuable by the officials at Somerset House.

These indexes consist of brief references in which the surnames are strictly alphabetically arranged according to the spelling on the copies of the original documents that were sent to Somerset House by the local registrars. It is important that the applicant by letter list all known information or, if in personal attendance, be in possession of every detail about the names, dates and places concerned with the births, marriages and deaths for which searches are to be made. This should include spelling differences, such as **Stainer** and **Stayner, Appleby** and **Happleby,** variations that are indexed entirely separately. Local accent and dialect, the spelling ability of the person who registered the event, as well as the imagination and handwriting of the registrar who registered the birth or death, and the clergyman who entered the marriage, all have to be taken into consideration. If at the time of a search for a marriage record you are not aware that the woman concerned was a **widow,** you will not be able to find trace of the marriage by using her maiden surname as a basis for searching the indexes. In 1851 over 9 per cent of the women who married were widows.*

Even though there are some serious pitfalls in searching for records, it is still marvellous how it is possible for you to find records of the families of your kindred at Somerset House. Try to realise that there are probably over 225 **million** records of births, marriages and deaths at the General Register Office, Somerset House!

*For considerable additional information on these records reference should be made to Gardner and Smith, **Genealogical Research in England and Wales** (Bookcraft, Salt Lake City, Vol. 1, Chapters 4 and 5 "Civil Registration." The authors are British by birth and former residents of the British Mission.



Matthew Cowley—
Man of Faith
by Henry A. Smith

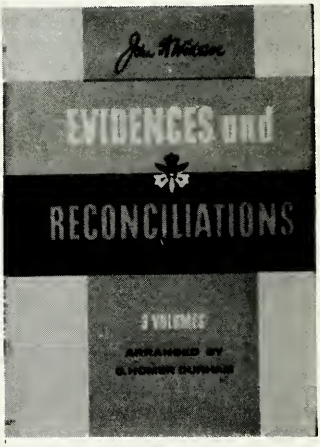
This book is at one and the same time both faith-promoting and stimulating. It is one for everyone to read—both young and old—since from the biography of this Man of Faith there comes a burning desire to emulate him and try to make life richer and better.

25/-
plus postage

Evidences
and Reconciliations
by Dr. John A. Widtsoe

Thoughtful Latter-day Saints will be eager to add this book to their libraries for ready reference and for daily assistance in reaching correct conclusions concerning Latter-day Saint belief.

28/6
plus postage



★ **BOOKCRAFT**
1186 South Main
Salt Lake City, Utah 84101 ★

Obtainable from:
DESERET ENTERPRISES LTD., 288, London Road, Mitcham, Surrey

THOUGHTS FOR NOW

The Home Teacher

★ "Home Teaching is one of our most urgent and most rewarding opportunities to nurture and inspire, to counsel and direct our Father's children ... It is a divine service, a divine call. It is our duty as Home Teachers to carry the divine spirit into every home and heart." President David O. McKay

★ "Home Teaching, properly functioning, brings to the 'house of each member' two priesthood bearers divinely commissioned and authoritatively called into the service by their priesthood leader and bishop. These Home Teachers—priesthood bearers—carry the heavy and glorious responsibility of representing the Lord Jesus Christ in looking after the welfare of each church member. They are to encourage and inspire every member to discharge his duty, both family and church. ... "

★ " ... This would mean, among other things, that parents are sealed in the Temple; that children not born under the covenant are sealed to parents; that future marriages are celebrated in the Temple; that family prayers are regularly said night and morning; that secret prayers are said by every member with like consistency; that other gospel standards and practices are understood and complied with; that Home Evenings are regularly observed and the recommended lessons considered; that children are blessed and baptised in harmony with the revelations; that ordinations in the priesthood are merited and obtained in proper season; that priesthood bearers attend their priesthood meetings; that sacrament meeting attendance is regular; and that every member participate in the organisations and activities sponsored by the church for his or her temporal and spiritual development. ... "

★ " ... We have already said that Home Teachers are divinely commissioned. They are, as a matter of procedure, called into service by their priesthood leader after he has consulted and agreed with the bishop; they are guided in that service by the Home Teaching Programme sponsored and directed by the General Authorities of the Church, under the counsel of the First Presidency. The service itself, however, and the responsibility to perform it, did not originate in the minds of any of these servants of the Lord. It originated in the mind of the Lord Himself and was revealed by Him."

—Elder Marion G. Romney,
Chairman Priesthood Home Teaching Committee

Who is My Neighbour?

James P. Hill

Member,
London Stake High Council

★ This story is about Ron—and his friends. Ron is a member of the High Priests' Quorum of the London Stake. His friends in the story are members of the same Quorum. Ron is crippled. A healthy lad, active in games and sports, he was quite suddenly stricken with some unknown disease that rendered him almost incapable and immobile. Almost — ! Ron joined the Church a dozen years ago and began to take an active part at once. On the day of the Dedication of the London Temple he walked alone and unassisted for the very first time.

He is now the Stake Clerk, performing his duties meticulously and with utter reliability. He drives a car to meetings. When he arrives he is usually carried upstairs if necessary, moves with halting gait to his place and is lowered to his seat. Then with pen, paper or typewriter he performs his tasks. Ron is jolly, makes light of his burden and is active in mind and spirit—doing a regular daily job with ability.

In a recent High Priests' Quorum Meeting, when the conducting officer was asking for "Any Other Business" a High Councilman arose and said that Ron needed his house painted. He asked if the Quorum might help. Immediately—without question—several hands went up.

Now, High Priests' Quorums in British Stakes consist mainly of Bishops, High Councilmen and Stake Presidencies and they are all men carrying many and heavy responsibilities. Their time is divided between their homes and the wards of the stake and there is little to spare.

Yet the following Saturday ten men turned up at Ron's home. There were three Bishops, two Bishop's Counsellors, two High Councilmen, one member of the Stake Presidency and two Aaronic priesthood youths.

Before the day was over Ron's house was stripped, undercoated and re-painted.

This is a story of the practical evocation of the spirit of the quorum and exemplifies the kind of thing that builds brotherhood in men.

I WILL SHOW MY FAITH

"Upon him and the gospel rests the Church of Jesus Christ. Upon the members thereof rests the responsibility to proclaim that divinity."

—David O. McKay

Deseret Book

COMPANY

44 EAST SO. TEMPLE AND AT COTTONWOOD MALL
SALT LAKE CITY
2472 WASHINGTON BLVD. OGDEN
777 SO. MAIN ST. ORANGE, CALIFORNIA

The
Restored Church
William Edwin Berrett

This tenth edition is a drastic change from previous editions, the work being enlarged and enhanced with many illustrations and other materials.

28/6
plus postage

The Way
to Perfection
by Joseph Fielding Smith

The publication of this book has come about through repeated requests from our workers for a faith promoting discussion of doctrinal principles and historical themes.

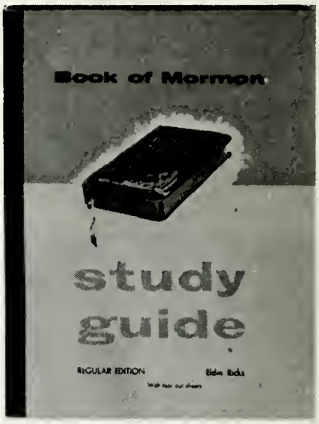
21/3
plus postage

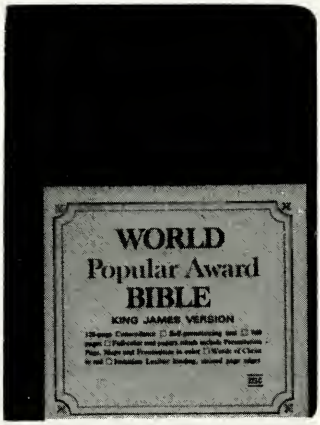
Obtainable from:
DESERET ENTERPRISES LTD., 288, London Road, Mitcham, Surrey

Book of Mormon Study Guide.

Designed to promote a careful study of the Book of Mormon. One aim of the book is to help students prepare more adequately to become teachers of the volume themselves.

10/9
plus postage





Holy Bible
King James Version

This Bible contains features normally found only in higher priced volumes. The binding is beautiful imitation leather with turned edges. It would make a wonderful gift for all occasions and is ideal for Sunday School awards or home reading and Bible study.

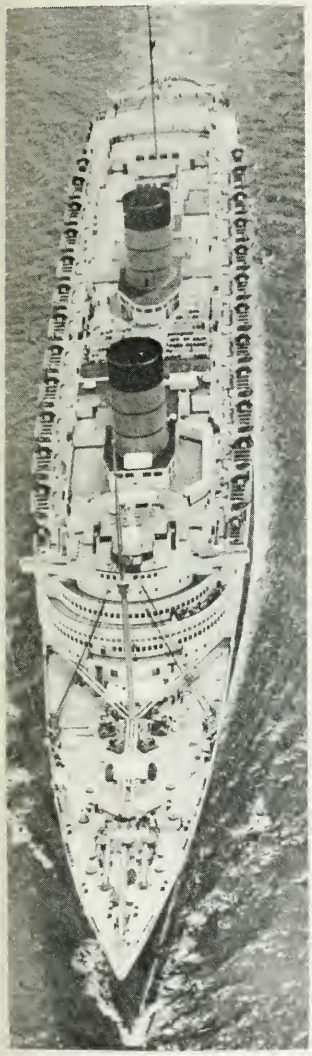
18/-
plus postage

DESERET ENTERPRISES LTD.

288 LONDON ROAD, MITCHAM, SURREY

TELEPHONE MITCHAM 5235

When you sail in a great Cunarder



– just look what you get en route

- 14 haute cuisine meals
- a regiment of personal staff
- 5 new films
- gala dinners
- broad open decks
- swimming pools
- magnificent public rooms
- rest and relaxation unlimited
- night clubs, cabarets, dancing
- all the time in the world to work if you want to
- world famous Cunard service
- 5 days of sea and salt air any doctor would prescribe

MOST CUNARD LINERS — INCLUDING THE QUEENS — ARE FULLY STABILISED.

TO NEW YORK

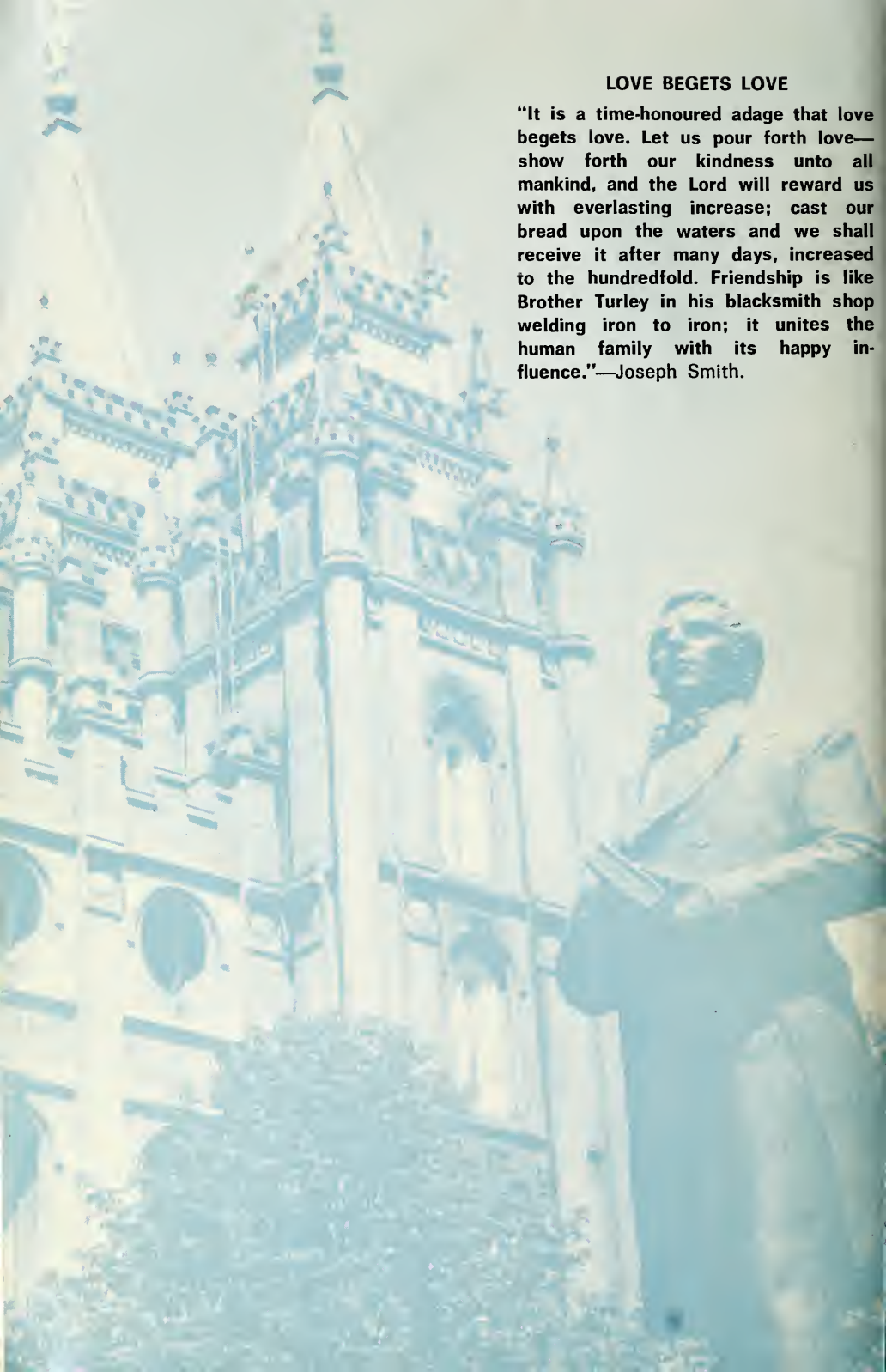
QUEEN MARY & QUEEN ELIZABETH	SYLVANIA
Southampton	Liverpool
Cherbourg	Greenock
New York	Cobh
	New York

TO CANADA

CARMANIA FRANCONIA	CARINTHIA
Rotterdam	Liverpool
Southampton	
Havre	Greenock
Cobh	
Quebec and Montreal	Quebec and Montreal

CUNARD is the name to go by

Consult your local travel agent or CUNARD LINE. Cunard Building, Liverpool 3 (MARitime 3000); 15 Lower Regent St., London S.W.1 (WHItehall 7890); 88 Leadenhall St., London E.C.3 (AVEnue 3010).



LOVE BEGETS LOVE

"It is a time-honoured adage that love begets love. Let us pour forth love—show forth our kindness unto all mankind, and the Lord will reward us with everlasting increase; cast our bread upon the waters and we shall receive it after many days, increased to the hundredfold. Friendship is like Brother Turley in his blacksmith shop welding iron to iron; it unites the human family with its happy influence."—Joseph Smith.